# **Blocks Visit** To American

### **US Diplomats Are Angered** At Treatment by Hungary

mats today to visit Richard Rora- trian border, that Premier Janos back, 26, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., Kadar's Communist government

violation of international custom not been permitted to talk with concerning access to prisoners, anybody but his jailers and police referred the case to Washington. interrogators. It was only yesterday, 16 days

### **Teamsters Defy New Union Policy**

### Fifth Amendment Ruling on Leaders

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. P-The ing the Fifth Amendment to avoid testifying in labor rackets probes.

tion" in investigations.

"The policy is 100 per cent grong," said Teamsters Union President Dave Beck. "It will come back to haunt the labor

the teamsters will continue letting their officials "invoke the privileges of the Bill of Rights, without, by such act alone, subjecting themselves to trial or disciplinary

Mothers' March

utive Council of the AFL-CIO does not in any way alter our position." This appeared to toss the matter back to Meany and the AFL-

CIO council. But council members said regardless of Beck's position the council would make no move until some teamsters' union official invokes the Fifth Amendment with out his union acting to remove him — as required by the new policy adopted here yesterday.

Meany made it clear to news men that any breach of the new policy would subject the noncomplying union to possible expulsion from the AFL-CIO. The teamsters are the biggest AFL-CIO affiliate, claiming 1½ million of the total 15 million AFL-CIO

Refusal of some AFL-CIO union officials to give testimony by invoking the Fifth Amendment at recent preliminary Senate hearings into alleged labor racketeering is what prompted the new AFL-CIO stand.

In Washington Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), whose Senate investigations of alleged racketeering in labor unions brought the issues to a head, told newsmen: "I applaud and congratulate the council for the action it has taken."

BUDAPEST (49-Hungarian officials stymied efforts of U.S. diplo-Hungarian police near the Ausan American volunteer rescue acknowledged he was in jail.
worker jailed Jan. 12. If standard Communist proce-

The diplomats, angered by this dure was followed, Roraback has However, Hungarian police

have allowed the Norwegian minister from Prague to interview a Norwegian, Einar Roos, 25, of Oslo, who was arrested with Rora-back while trying to help exhaust-ed Hungarian refugees reach free-

Interviews were barred for four young Britons jailed on a charge of spying. The British legation was permitted to send them small Use Brings AFL-CIO packages of soap and personal articles.

American officials seeking to talk with Roraback were told "the competent authorities" will not giant teamsters union stood defi-ant today of a new AFL-CIO pol-icy against union stood defi-icy against union stood defiicy against union leaders invokthe ban is lifted.

testifying in labor rackets probes.

The AFO-CIO policy, written by Federation President George Meany and endorsed by the AFL-CIO Executive Council, orders affiliated unions to oust any union The next move is expected to

> Communist police continued their roundup of Hungarians denounced as "counterrevolutionary Bills to put the requests into ef-elements." Budapest newspapers fect are reported ready for intro-

Beck issued a statement saying controlled trade unions that Hun-

## On Polio Will Be On Thursday

The Sedalia Mothers' March on Polio will start at 6:30 Thursday evening. The drive is under the sponsorship of the Sedalia PTA Council and Mrs. Nathalia Poynter, civic chairman for the Council, is in charge of the activity.

Team captains for the March will be the presidents of the seven elementary school PTAs. The presidents are Mrs. A. L. Jones, Jefferson; Mrs. William Garrett, Washington; Mrs. Gene Owens, Whittier; Mrs. R. D. Uhr, Mark Twain; Mrs. Earl Cox, Hubbard; Mrs. D. C. Trueman, Horace Mann; and

Mrs. Glen Lewis, Broadway. All the mothers will be volunteers from the various PTA vided into districts closely related to the school districts. Over \$4,000 was collected last

year and Mrs. Poynter says she hopes this year's drive will top that mark.

All residents are asked to turn on their porch lights to guide the mothers in their

### Try to Take Prisoner-

# Four Men Face Trial In KKK Shooting Case

men jailed after a scuffle with arrest by them, and the action be- schedule. city detectives for possession of a gan. Newsmen present heard Mc-prisoner wanted in a Ku Klux Bride, who was being tugged back Missing Wife Found Klan shooting face police court and forth, shout, "Turn me loose, trials Thursday.

All four made bond a few hours after the melee yesterday. So did the object of the struggle, 30-year in after several minutes and All four made bond a few hours go.

charged with shooting two men Tuesday night at a KKK meeting at the Citizens Council headquarters of Asa E. Carter.

Charges of interfering with an officer, disorderly conduct and in- Bridges, 54, and J. P. Tillery, 24. citing a rescue were placed Similarly charged are Asa Carter, against McBride's attorney R. B. free in \$20,000 bond; Louey C. Jones; Asa Carter, 32; Carter's Curry, 27, and Ira N. Evans, 33, brother James, 24; and George free in \$5,000 bond each. White, 33, a friend of Asa Carter.

All made bond of \$400 each. The struggle took place in the mains in critical condition. Jefferson County sheriff's office when McBride arrived to surrender to two counts of assault with the Original Ku Klux Klan of the man Bussee of Springfield, Mo. intent to murder. Jones said he Confederacy when they were shot. has been appointed director of already had arranged with Sheriff Tillery told police he recognized prison industries succeeding Cal-Holt McDowell for McBride to Carter as a speaker. surrender, and therefore McBride Tillery said that

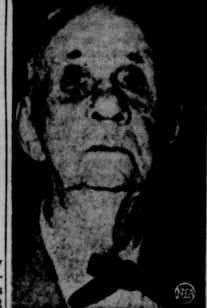
I'll go anywhere they want me to

McBride is one of four men stopped the scuffle. The detectives who had warrants, handcuffed McBride and took him and the other four men to the city jail.

McBride was freed in \$5,000 bond in the shootings of Charles

Tillery was released from a hospital yesterday, but Bridges re-

surrender, and therefore McBride already technically was under ar- jected to "one-man rule" and handling of funds the speaker He said McBride was to be jumped from the platform and he



DIES - Brooker H. Rucker, above, 88, Democratic party leader in Missouri who served six terms in the Missouri Leg-Islature, died in Rolla, Mo. He retired from the Missouri Legislature in 1950.

# egislators Straggle l'o Capitol

Heavy Schedule Faces Lawmakers; **Budget Is Next** 

JEFFERSON CITY M-Missouri legislators straggled back to the Capitol over icy roads today with a heavy schedule ahead of them

Gov. James T. Blair Jr. is exsetting out his requests for ap-

reported 62 new arrests.

Radio Budapest reported Kadar finishes his message. His fiscal sentment told a meeting of the Communist-policy, already announced, calls said: for one-year allotments to give

money needs of state agencies.

Then the Legislature would be asked to come back in a special

other parts of his administration program next week - probably On Arrival

Besides getting their first look at the actual figures they will be four months, the lawmakers dig come from the U.S. government during his second group of numinto committee hearings on ma- as he arrived today on a state bers, and he also displayed pass- State Dulles is reported to have jor issues on a full scale basis visit. New York City, however, ages of nice delicacy of line in this week.

A water pollution bill and a plan

Nine House committees are booked for this afternoon and tonight, with the issues ranging from irrigation wells to controversial blind aid and old age assist-

### Closed On Wednesday

The recorder's office on the first floor of the courthouse will be closed all day Wednesday for re-

### FLASHES

### Protects Resolution

WASHINGTON (A) - The house voted today against allowing any changes in President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution.

### Asks New Mansion

JEFFERSON CITY IN - Construction of a new executive mansion was proposed in the Missouri Senate today as legislators got a late start on their week's heavy to 500 spectators. Many were at-

LAWRENCE, Kan. (A)-Mrs. Sue Nieder, 22, missing wife of a University of Kansas track star, was reported today by her mother to

### MIAA Quits NAIA

MARSHALL, Mo. (A) - Withdrawal of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. from the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics was announced today by John Waldorf, MIAA commis-

### Director Is Named

JEFFERSON CITY & - Col Tillery and Bridges were attending a meeting of the Knights of director, announced today Her-James D. Carter, state corrections

CHICAGO ( A-Authorities indicated today they are exploring the turned over to the sheriff to avoid (Tillery) was grabbed by three possibility the Grimes sisters were

# Repeats Guard Charges

Defense Secretary Wilson Stands Pat On 'Draft-Dodging Business' Statement

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary f Defense Wilson said today he sees no reason why he should apologize for his assertion that "a sort of scandal," "a draft-dodging business" developed in National Guard enlistments during the Korean War.

Talking with newsmen at the White House after a conference with President Eisenhower, Wilson refused to back down on his statement of yesterday. In effect, he repeated the charge.

The cabinet officer went on to say that he is trying to step up the military quality of the National Guard.

Wilson said he has been "told that more than 80 per cent of the National Guard today has had no prior military training," which means the National Guard is "not a well-trained outfit that could be depended upon.'

"We are spending a good many hundreds of millions of dollars on the Guard," he said. "If it can't Philip Lorenz Is Dramaticbe depended upon the expense isn't justified"

Wilson is urging six months of active duty training for National Guard enlistees. It was in connection with this that he told a affiliated unions to oust any union official taking the Fifth Amendment "for his personal protection of the specific taking the Fifth Amendment "for his personal protection of the specific taking the Fifth Amendment "for his personal protection of the specific taking the Fifth Amendment "for his personal protection of the specific taking the Fifth Amendment "for his personal protection of the specific taking the Fifth Amendment "for his personal protection of the specific taking the Fifth Amendment "for his personal protection of the specific taking the Fifth Amendment "for his personal protection of the specific taking the Fifth Amendment "for his personal protection of the specific taking the Fifth Amendment "for his personal protection of the specific taking the Fifth Amendment "for his personal protection of the specific taking the Fifth Amendment "for his personal protection of the specific taking the Fifth Amendment "for his personal protection of the specific taking the specific takin dal" during the Korean War that fight in Korea."

Told today there had been resentment of his remarks, Wilson

"Perhaps that was a little tough time for a thorough study of the language, but that is exactly what

# session next year to finish the ap- Arabian King The governor seld be would Gets Welcome

NEW YORK UM- King Saud of wrestling with during the next Saudi Arabia got an allout wel-

Mayor Robert F. Wagner had to implement the new constitu- vetoed any official city ceremony musicians, with a mature, "singtional provision for investment of such as is usually given visiting idle state funds come up in Sendignitaries. Wagner said it was because the King is anti-Jewish, Just Four Days anti-Catholic and upholds slavery. As a result, the robe-clad mon- Left to Send arch was treated to a one-sided reception—bleaker in many ways In Your Recipes than the cold, raw weather-on his arrival board the liner Con-

> Although a U.S. destroyer squad- dalia Democrat - Capital Recipe ron passed in review and fired a Edition should get to work and 21-gun salute as the Constitution send their favorite recipes in right reached the harbor entrance, the away. The deadline is this coming customary cacaphony of toots Saturday, Feb. 2. from other harbor craft was missng. No city fireboats showed up dress at the top of the sheet of

> to spew water. And when the King finally the recipe itself and be sure to reached Manhattan, he got only a check it to see that all ingredient sedate police escort of 10 cars—no measurements are correct.
>
> fleet of motorcycles with sirens This is one time of the

Moreover, the police had been pes that their friends have liked directed to halt the motorcade so much and asked for. It is easier, whenever it encountered a red too. Each recipe is copied only whenever it encountered a red too. Each recipe is copied only light at an intersection on its way once, on one side of the sheet of to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the paper, and sent to the Recipe Two highly unpredictable facwhere the King is staying tonight. Editor, then everybody can have it. Citizens themselves paid little It is always hard to make a half heed to the potentate's arrival. a dozen or more copies of a tempt-A the pier on the Hudson River, ing recipe for friends or relatives. where the King had been brought So join with the other cooks in this

tracted solely by the commotion neighbors share with you in this and had to ask what was taking year's edition that will soon go to For Fine Youth Work-

# Mrs. Flower, George Ray 1956 Optimists

Mrs. Virginia Flower and George job of formulating the policies of Ray were selected as the woman the Crippled Children's Center and and the man to receive the plaques helping to secure funds. The Crip-

done a grand job in youth work tinue to work because her heat is throughout the county. He then in it. presented Harold Barrick who in- Mrs. Flower has lived in Sedaha troduced Mrs. Flower. Barrick stated that Mrs. Flower

turned over to the sheriff to avoid subjecting him to questioning.

Two city detectives stepped up gunplay followed.

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(Tillery) was grabbed by three possibility the Grimes sisters were slain shortly after they disappeared from home Dec. 28. had spent many hours working on is a member of the Business and

for outstanding work in the com- pled Children's Center, he said was munity in youth work for the year brought about by three organiza-1956 in the Optimist of the Year tions, the Pettis County Polio As-Program sponsored by the Opti- sociation, the Pettis County Society for Crippled Children and Aduls Gerald Cecil, chairman of the and Pettis County Chapter of Cereproject, stated that many letters bral Palsey. She has done an outad been received and that there standing work to make the Center were a number of persons who had what it now is, and she will con-

> most of her life and owns the C. W. Flower's Dry Goods Store. She

Emphasizing light opera music, | ing" string section, the best wooddal" during the Korean War that youths under 18½ could enlist in the Guard "and not be drafted to the Guard "and not be drafted to ed one of its best concerts of re-ability and skill. Sedalia has every cent years on Monday night at reason to be proud of its excellent Smith - Cotton auditorium. A high-light of the second half of the pro- to its members and the conductor, gram was "The Gypsy Baron" Abe Rosenthal, who not only brings overture, by Johann Strauss, with out the best in the players but has a solo part beautifully played by a talent for arranging programs of oboeist Edith Stallings. The soloist, Philip Lorenz, proved to be a dramatic pianist with exceptionally fine technique. His major offering Bootheron's Secretary

WOMAN PHOTOG FREED-Mrs. Georgette Meyer-Chapelle, right,

an American photographer, talks with newsmen on her arrival at Nicklesdork, Austria, after 50 days in Hungarian prisons. The

37-year-old native of Milwaukee was freed by her Communist captors after pleading guilty to illegal entering Hungary. She told newsmen: "I was lucky. I only had 50 days of it. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

perfection of technique.

Lorenz was at his best in Cho-

pin's Scherzo in C minor, opus 39,

The orchestra now numbers

Just four more days! Anyone

who has recipes for the 1957 Se-

Remember, the name and ad-

This is one time of the year

when people can share those reci-

"Valse Oubliee" by Liszt.

The program in full: Overture to (Please turn to page 2, column 8)

### in F minor, opus 57, the "Appassionata", was given an unusually "modern" presentation. The com-"modern" presentation. The complexity of this classic sonata also Not Expected gave full play for Lorenz' amazing From Dulles

WASHINGTON -Secretary of no intention of resigning despite mounting attacks by some con-gressional foes on his handling of foreign policy.

Associates said today he has been somewhat surprised and Fulbright called last week for a around to the Gulf of Aqaba. stung by the sudden fury of Democratic assaults on him the past week during Senate hearings on President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution, but is nevertheless confident he can weather the

He believes he has Eisenhower's continued backing and confidence, Democrats were in power. they said, as well as that of top Republican leaders in Congress. tion to the amended proposal, Some of these already have Knowland replied:

spoken up in his defense. Leading in the criticism have been Senators Fulbright (D-Ark), paper, then the name of the recipe, Morse (D-Ore) and Humphrey (D-Minn).

Despite verbal battering, the secretary, who underwent a major cancer operation less than three months ago, has suffered no apparent physical ill effects. He believes he has enough stamina to

tors could upset his determination to stay on: a breakdown in his health and a possible future Eisen-

Esenhower's continued confidence in Dulles may rest heavily on the Secretary's ability to patch up strained relations with Senate Democrats who accused him of avoiding direct replies as they

### Good Points

Many should be pleased with the continued snow, ice and cold. Junior can use his ice skates or sled and the auto stores can sell more chains.

Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday; low tonight near 8; high Wednesday near 30.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 22, 23 at 1 p.m., and 24 at 2 p.m. Low Monday night, 22. Snowfall, one inch, with moisture content .05 inch.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 40, low 23, with a trace of moisture; two years ago, high 41, low 6; three years ago, high 50, and low 32.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 48.0 steady.

# Votes Review On Mid-East

### Senate Will Study Foreign **Policy Over Last 11 Years**

WASHINGTON A-The Senate "It is acceptable to the admin-Foreign Relations and Armed istration.' Services committees voted unanimously today to conduct a com- House debate today with indicaplete review of U. S. foreign policy in the Middle East over the big majority. The House Foreign last 11 years.

The vote was 30-0. Senate GOP Leader Knowland (Calif) and Sen. Wiley (Wis), ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the White House and State Department had no ob-

jection to the inquiry. The action apparently cleared the way for ultimate Senate adop-tion of a resolution giving President Eisenhower authority to use U.S. forces to combat any Communist aggression in the Middle East. The Eisenhower resolution would authorize 200 million dol lars of aid to Middle East nations

The vote by the Senate committees came as the House began debate on the Eisenhower program with prospects of its approval in that body tomorrow.

Republican Leader Martin (Mass) said he thought there was

chance, in fact, of a House vote ate today.

Symphony Orchestra Performs Excellently State Dulles, received while the to press demands that Israel get roll call was under way, setting out of Egypt and to oppose any up certain conditions under which confidential documents would be U.N. Emergency Force. made available to the senators.

seek to breach the confidence of the duties of the U.N. force.

other friendly governments.

Several members of the two committees said they wanted clarification of what that meant. But it was generally agreed that the it was generally agreed that the report.

Dulles' language.

Knowland had told reporters earlier in the day, after a conference of Republican legislative moves. But informed diplomats leaders at the White House, that the administration would make a proposal with Canada's Foreign every effort to cooperate with the review of Middle East policy.

Secretary Lester B. Pearson and others. Knowland called the idea of the

dent and Secretary Dulles. Knowland emphasized that original proposal advanced by acceptable to the administration. view of American policy in the lk would also call for sending Mideast in advance of any Senate U.N. units to the Sharm el Sheikh committee action on the adminis- area along the gulf to act as truce

Fulbright resolution has been through the gulf, amended to carry the proposed inquiry back to 1646, when the Asked about Eisenhower's reac-

### INSIDE

A German actor points out a big difference between Americans and Europeans. Find out what it is in the story on Page

Americans have faced some sort of insecurity for 30 years. Hal Boyle discusses the various crises in his column on Page 9.

Affairs Committee voted 24-2 to approve it without major change.

**Seeks Solution** 

The measure comes up for

### To Deadlock Plan to Sidetrack Debate on Mid East; **US Backs Secretary**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. A -The U.N. General Assembly pre pared today to put its heated Middle East debate on ice for several days while delegates sought some solution to the Is raeli-Egyptian deadlock

Informed sources said the 8 nation Assembly planned to side After the vote by the Senate track the discussion after Russis ommittees, Senator Green (D-RI) and several Arab states have their ead a letter from Secretary of say. The Russians were expected

Several British Commonwealth Green is chairman of the For- nations were reported seeking sup Dulles wrote that it was his un-retary General Dag Hammar derstanding that in its review of skjold's efforts to get Israel documents the committee will not troops out of Egypt and broades

U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. did not offer any

The plan would call again on review "acceptable" to the Presi- the Israelis to pull back to the 1949 armistice line. It would authorize Hammarskjold to station UNEF troops on both the Israeli Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) was not and Egyptian sides of the armistice line from the Gaza Strip

tration's Middle East program. observers. They would try to en-Knowland noted today that the sure freedom of Israeli shipping

### Would Accept Lower Price Support Floor

WASHINGTON P-Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today the Eisenhower administration would be willing to accept a price support floor of 70 per cent of parity for corn under a proposed new

three-year program. Thereafter the grain would be supported at between zero and 90 per cent of parity, at the discretion of the department. Present law requires corn, like other major crops, to be supported indefinitely at between 75 and 90 per

# **Jury Calls Bedwell** In Death of Sisters

CHICAGO (P-Edward (Bennie) | "It is apparent to me after Bedwell, young skid row drifter talking with Bedwell that the law ed by Sheriff Joseph Lohman, cently. said he and a companion he knew as "Frank" beat and stripped the girls and tossed them into a snow- paper accounts of this purported

bank on the night of Jan. 13. The 21-year-old dishwasher re- of major proportions. ated in his confession he and his companion had been living and carousing with the Grimes girls for a week in skid row hotels and

The Grimes sisters, Barbara, days before signing his confes 15, and Patricia, 13, disappeared sion. from their South Side home Dec. 28. Their naked and frozen bodies were found Jan. 22 in a ditch near

suburban Willow Springs.

who confessed he and another enforcement agencies of Cook man killed the Grimes sisters, County have in their possession a was summoned before a coroner's young man who is wholly illiterjury today at the resumption of ate," Bradshaw told reporters. the inquest into the girls' deaths. "He cannot read or write, except Bedwell, in a confession report- his own name, and that only re-"They have a purported confession. In reading over news-

confession, it is apparent to me that there are many discrepancies Bradshaw declined to elaborate but said additional "discrepancies" will be brought out at the inquest. He said Bedwell told him

he had little or no sleep for five

The Grimes sisters, who lived with their mother Mrs. Loretta Grimes, a sister and two brothers were buried yesterday. Mrs. Bedwell met last night with an Grimes, 48, who is divorced from attorney, David E. Bradshaw, her husband, buried her face in named by Bedwell's mother Mrs. her hands during funeral serv-Ethel Bradberry to represent ices. She termed Bedwell's con-

fession "a lie."

John Engles.

a few hours.

Funeral Home.

Pooler, Route 2, Sedalia.

Ridge, will officiate.

Miss Daisy Kemp Services
Funeral services for Miss Daisy

Belinda Kemp, 74, a former teach-

er in Sedalia schools, will be held

Miss Kemp was born in 1883

Mass., whose husband is on the

Misses Sharon and Sandra

Schenk will sing "In the Garden"

their mother, Mrs. Jerome Schenk,

Pallbearers will be Clarence

Trautman, E. R Keller, O. G. Agee, John Guthrie, Rolla Bobbitt

Funeral services were held at

the Rev. Frank Hood officiating.

Mrs. A. R. Beach and Mrs. Charles

Burial was in Syracuse Ceme-

Funeral services were held at

the Church of God at 1 p.m. Sun-

day for John Marsh, 83, who died

was in Bethel Camp Ground Cem-

etery near Edwards.

Mr. Marsh is survived by his

Farley sang "Does Jesus Care?" and "No Night There."

and W. W. Summerskill.

William Sitter Services

John Marsh Services

faculty at Harvard University.

eral Home

Mrs. Nellie Mae Logan

7. Larry Wayne, 5, Robert Allen, 4

Mr. Moore was born in Cooper County, April 19, 1897, the son of The Rev. Lee F. Soxman, pastor frank and Mabel Moore.

The Rev. Lee F. Soxman, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, Frank and Mabel Moore.

Survivors include four brothers, Jeff, Richard and Robert, all of Park Cemetery. Tipton, and Albert of California, The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home Mo.: and a number of nieces and

man, Vest Hirst, Harold Albin, Andy Hainen, Paul Miller and Elmer Gish.

Burial will be in the Hopewell Cemetery.

### William Goddard

William Goddard, son of James County, Sept. 13, 1931, daughter of M and Minnie Love Goddard, died Charles and Edna Bohon Smith. He was born near Glensted, Mo., the Pettis County schools.

He had been employed by the April 1, 1949, to Eugene Logan. Rock Island, Railroad for the past They were the parents of five Julia Goddard, both of Versailles, husband, Eugene Logan; four chiland Mrs. George Catron, of Eldon, dren all of the home, Gloria Jean,

Mr. Goddard was a member of and Diane Marie Logan, 3; her the Masonic lodge, and a member parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the Versailles Baptist Church, Smith, Route 2, Sedalia; two siswhere services will be held Wed-nesday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Mrs. Annabelle Aldrich, Sedalia, Lloyd Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Versailles Jerry and David Smith, all of the

cemetery, under the direction of Smith home on Route 2. the Kidwell Funeral Home.

the death at Downey, Calif., of a ate.
brother, Charles Merriott, 86, who Burial will be in the Memorial died there Sunday at the home of Park Cemetery. a daughter, Mrs. Earl Kenner. Funeral services and burial will

be at Dunaba, Calif., Wednesday. Mr. Merriott had visited in Sedalia frequently in former years, his last trip here being three years

Ernest Cassing died Monday at land Hospital Tuesday morning. the Veteran's Home in Wadsworth, Mrs. Ridenour is the former Doris Kan., where he had resided for Pooler, Route 2, Sedalia.

er. Albert Cassing. He was born in Concordia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs Henry Cassing.
Survivors include two nephews,

Henry and Max Cassing and one niece, Mrs. Clarence Thoma, all of Sedalia.

Funeral services and burial will be at Wadsworth, Kan.

Mrs. Elliott Yost Simpson Rites Funeral services for Mrs. Elliott Yost Simpson, 1614 South Lamine who died Sunday evening, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, the at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Park-Rev Edward R. Sims, Calvary er-Moore Funeral home, LaMonte, ames Atkinson.

Wagenknecht, George Dugan, Sr., 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Stine-Mcand Marion Dowd. Clure chapel, 3235 Gillam Plaza Kansas City.

### Miss Agnes Curran Services

Funeral rites for Miss Agnes LaMonte, daughter of the late Curran, former Sedalian, who died George and Sarah Belinda Kemp, Sunday morning in a Salina, Kan., pioneer Pettis Countians. Her hospital, will be at 9 a.m. Thurs- great-grandfather Robert Craigday at the Sacred Heart Catholic head came to Callaway County in Church, the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, 1818. parish priest, to officiate.

Burial will be in Calvary Cem-tained a home in LaMonte, was

The body of Miss Curran arrived State College. She taught in Se-Tuesday afternoon and was taken dalia grade schools and elsewhere 8 p.m. Wednesday.

### THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT 10:30 Monday morning.

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### Rev. Lehew Talk **About Magazine**

The Rev. R. M. Lehew, chair-man of the Rotarian Magazine committee was the speaker at the Rotary meeting held Monday noon will be held at the Ewing Funeral at Bothwell Hotel. He stated that great ideals: "The Rotarian is a Weight, eight pounds, two ounces swell publication; covers the whole for a number of years.

His wife, Mrs. Maude Moore, preceded him in death several Melvin McCown, Miles Evans and Mrs. E. A. Rode-with mixes in pep, it keeps well in step —" and the last wald, Route 4, at 6:30 a.m. Jan. 29 at Woodland Hospital. Weight, five windless the whole gineer in a no parking area in the keeps well in step —" and the last wald, Route 4, at 6:30 a.m. Jan. 29 at Woodland Hospital. Weight, five windless the whole gineer in a no parking on Endown with parking with parking with parking with parking with pa are wondering if he just couldn't think of anything else to say about Burial will be in the Memorial the magazine or just couldn't think of a word to rhyme with "publica-tion" and "creation."

The meeting was presided over a.m. Weight seven pounds. Mr. Collins is survived by his The body is at the Richards wife, Mrs. Bessie Collins; son, Mel- by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton. Funeral Home in Tipton, where vin Collins, Sedalia; one sister, president, and invocation was giv the funeral services will be held Mrs. Anna Ball, also of Sedalia; en by the Rev. R. M. Lehew. Pro- of Bunceton, at 11 a.m. Jan. 28 at Wednesday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. J. L. Freeman officiating.

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West. George T. Lockett led the singing and Miss Lillian Fox was Mrs. Ryan is the former Shirley at the piano.

sity of Kansas Hospital at 6:20 a. sas City, guest of James W. Bu-parents. m. Monday. She had been ill only chanan.

Mrs. Logan was born in Pettis at his home in Versailles, Jan. 28, She lived most of her life in Pettis the Croix de Guerre, for service County, receiving her education in during World War II in defense of She was married at Sedalia on

### Van Doren Boosts **Quiz Winnings** Up to \$122,000

NEW YORK (A) - Charles Van and four brothers, James, Charles, Doren, a \$4,400-a-year English instructor at Columbia University, last night boosted his winnings to Funeral services will be held at

last week's contest with \$104,500. The body was brought to Sedalia Five persons had shared the old Monday night in the Ewing Funrecord with winnings of \$100,000 eral coach and is at the Ewing on the "Big Surprise."

Van Doren, a 30-year-old bachelor, has until Feb. 11 to decide Michael Byron Ridenour, infant whether he'll try to increase his winnings. There is no limit. A son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ride-

> Taxes will prevent Van Doren from keeping the bulk of his winnings. Experts said the lion's

Graveside services will be held at the Green Ridge Cemetery at 10 share of his present winnings, be-tween \$80,000 and \$85,000, will be The Rev. Ervin Benz, Green lost in taxes. Burial will be in the Green Ridge

### Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Fun-Elks Club Will Hold

A fried chicken dinner followed by a dance will be held at the Elks' Club Saturday night for members of the organization and out-of-town guests. Serving, under the direction Episcopal Church, officiating. Or-with the Rev. Lloyd Pickering, gan music was played by Mrs. pastor of the LaMonte Christian start at 6:30. Music for the dance of the food committee of which Charlie Simons is chairman, will Linda Dietze, St. Louis; A. E. start at 6:30. Music for the dance Lewis, 1202 West Broadway; Mrs.

> Veteran's Hospital there Saturday. Ray, 1407 East 13th. The Rev. E. W. Bartley officiated Pallbearers were from the American Legion Post at Warrensburg. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

### Merle E. Williams Rites

Funeral services for Merle Edward Williams, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Green Ridge, who died Saturday in a hunting acgraduated from Central Missouri eident near Green Ridge, were Other Fires held at 2 p.m. Monday at the to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. in Missouri. For the past 12 years Green Ridge Baptist Church, with the rosary will be recited there at she had lived at 4411 Benton Boule. officiating. vard, Kansas City. Her death oc-

curred in Research Hospital at Mrs. Benz and Miss Ruth Ham-Surviving her are a brother, William E. Kemp, former mayor of Kansas City; and a niece, Mrs. ing Down the Valley". Belinda Kemp Pearson, Lemont,

Pallbearers were Larry Embree, Kenneth Larrimore, Larry Elliott, lost. C. W. Spry, Jerry Lee Perdue and Burial was in the Green Ridge

and "Beyond The Sunset" with cemetery. The body was at the Heck Funeral Home until service time.

Mrs. Alice W. Crawford Rites Funeral rites for Mrs. Alice Walmsley Crawford, Terry Apartments, who died unexpectedly Sunp.m. Tuesday for William Sitter at

> Organ music was played by Miss Lillian Fox.

Pallbearers were T. W. Cloney II, E. W. Menefee, E. M. Stafford, Jr., I. H. Reed, Dr. John Lamy and

Burial was in Crown Hill Ceme-

Mrs. Lucy Gray Mrs. Lucy Gray died at 2:30

at his home in Wheatland, Burial p.m. Monday at her home, 149 East Ham, after a lengthy illness. ported to the police of hearing Mr. Marsh is survived by his wife, of the home, four sons and a daughter. He had been bedfast over a year after a stroke.

William R. Teater Services

Funeral services were held at 2 and Levi William Alter. III best flam, after a lengthy lilness. Surviving are: her husband, Albert Gray, of the home; two step-children, Miss Alpha Gray and Jasper Gray, both of Kansas City; three cousins, Miss Eola Hayden, Carter Beaver, both of Sedalia, Police were called to 1409 South Funeral services were held at 2 and Levi Willis, Alton, Ill.

p.m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Fu-The body is at the Ferguson Funeral Home for William R. Teater, neral Home awaiting completion of the area. He was gone when police 61, Kansas City, who died at the funeral arrangements.

### DAILY RECORD

### **Future Subscribers**

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sawyer, 645 East Ninth, at 8:21 charged with driving a car in a p.m. Jan. 28 at Bothwell Hospital. careless manner on East Highway Weight, eight pounds, five ounces. 50 by passing a car on a yellow

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Far- forfeited a \$25 cash bond. at Bothwell Hotel. He stated that rell, Route 2, Green Ridge, at 12:26 the magazine had at least four a.m. Jan. 29 at Bothwell Hospital.

pounds, ten ounces. Named Charles

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. itarium, California, Jan. 27 at 4:30 paid the 25-cent fee.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ryan Cole and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nellie Mae Logan, 25, for-mer Sedalian, died at the Univer-sity of Kansas Henrital at 6.20 a. McClung were Bob Barr of Kan-Johnston, Sedalia, are great-grand-

> Recognition was given by the club to a member, Maj. Gen. John C. McLaughlin, who last week was awarded France's highest honor, the Croix de Guerre, for service.
>
> Son, to T-Sgt. and Mrs. E. A. Harold W. Barrick represents the plaintiff.
>
> Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Accidents
>
> T. W. Clark, Route 2. Son, to T-Sgt. and Mrs. E. A.

The daughter born Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson, Roving Rotarians were Harry Kansas City, has been named Jeri Walch and O. W. Wiley, Clinton; Ann. She weighed six pounds, ten the Rev. D. Warren Neal, Jeffer-ounces. They have a son Bobby, 9. Rock Island, Railroad for the past of the

> The son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Antwiler, Clinton, has been named Johnny Lee. Weight, ten pounds.

### City Hospitals

BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. Cabot Nazum, Route 2.

Medical: Mrs. Kaleb Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m.

George Merriott

Charles Merriott, 117 East Seventh, received a message telling of the Gospel Tabernacle will officienth, received a message telling of the death at Downey, Calif., of a the death at Downey, Calif., of a the Medical Mrs. Rates Nezulm, was invested his winnings to \$122,000 on NBC's television program "Twenty-one."

He entered last night boosted his winnings to \$122,000 on NBC's television program "Twenty-one."

He entered last night's competition against two opponents as the biggest money-winner on TV quiz biggest money-winner on TV quiz so 636 East Broadway, and Miss 10:10 p.m. Saturday at Sixth and In a programs by virtue of finishing Mildred Murphy, 109½ East Sec- Grand in which a 1955 Buick hard-

Surgical: Mrs. William Wilson, 1419 South Park, and Glen Mert-

Dismissals: Loan Kauffman, Ver-

Dismissed: Mrs. Leland Pritzel and daughter, Cole Camp; Mrs. L. 901 East 14th; Mrs. Birdie Hood 619 West Second: Doris Jean Kelso. Chicken Dinner, Dance 636 East Broadway; Miss Mildred Murphy, 1091/2 East Second; Mrs. Anna Tagtmeyer, Houstonia.

WOODLAND - Surgery: Miss Josephine Stelljes, 1000 East Ninth. Dismissed: Mrs. Ross Curry and daughter, Tama Jo, 417 East 13th; James Atkinson.

Pallbearers were Jerry Sullivan.

Fred Shaw, Ernie Cummins, John

Church, officiating. Burial will be in the family plot, LaMonte.

There will also be a service at Shaw, Ernie Cummins, John

There will also be a service at Start at 6:30. Music for the dance will be furnished by Lee Brandt's William Vansell and son, Robert Edward, 301 South New York; Mrs. Donald Crouch and son, Noel

### In Other Hospitals

The Rev. Roger L. Connelly, pas-tor of the California Methodist Church, underwent major surgery at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Mrs. William McPherson. Lincoln, recently underwent surgery at Ellis Fischel Hospital, Columbia.

A large chicken house at the Englebrecht, Clarksburg, was destruction Co., parked on Lamine stroyed by fire around noon Sunjust north of Third, about 12:50 lin, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel day. Between six and seven hun-Sims, sang "The Old Rugged dred young chickens perished. Seed by a red Nash Rambler, whose Cross", "Beautiful Isle", and "Go- oats, which was stored in the house, driver failed to stop and investian electric brooder, water foun- gate the damage. tains and other equipment was also

> Mrs. Englebrecht had been to the chicken house only 30 minutes before the fire was noticed by Bobbie Rohrbach, who was passing on Highway 50. The fire spread so rapidly that fire trucks from nearby towns arrived too late.

### Police Reports

Police were called to the 300 day morning, were held at 3 p.m. block on West Third where chil-Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funer- dren were throwing snowballs. al Chapel, the Rev. Edward R. Children were told to stop throwthe McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, Sims, Calvary Episcopal Church, ing at motor vehicles.

> David Clement, 2304 North Woodlawn, reported the loss of a set of keys on a ring Monday someplace around the courthouse.

The back door to Harvey Bros. Implement Co., was found unlocked at 10:27 p.m. Monday. Owner contacted and reported he would take care of it. Merchant Officer Gresham, re-

Prospect at 3:59 a.m. Tuesday where a prowler was believed in

Police Court Rowen F. Cleaver, Independence, line where view was obstructed,

Roy McBain, 707 North New York, charged with parking on En-

Two overtime parkers failed to appear in court and their cash bonds of \$1 each were ordered for-Bueker, California, at Latham San-feited. There were 6 others who

S-Sgt. William C. Rock, White-man AFB, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, was fined \$25 by Judge Willard Morris. He

### Circuit Court

Mrs. Lucy Morris, 62, suffered injuries to her neck, right shoulder. in an accident Saturday at 13th and Osage. She was treated at the Both-

a 1951 De Soto five-passenger sedan was headed west on 13th and the other car involved was a 1952 Chevrolet tudor sedan was driven south on Osage by Daniel L. Reed, 1703 South Osage.

damaged.

A - 2c Larry Tuttle, Whiteman Optimist Awards AFB, driver of a 1951 Ford sedan was involved in two accidents in which damage resulted to motor vehicles and no injuries were re-

His second accident occurred at top sedan, driven north by Myron T. Herrick, 1505 South Kentucky. Tuttle was going west on Sixth.

The left front side and rear on the Ford was damaged and the Accident: Mrs. Anna Tegtmeyer, right front fender and grill damaged on the Buick.

The first accident reported was

revealed the Nash had been struck chairman of the Kiwanis Youth f.o.b paying prices unchanged to daily between St. Louis and Dallas Morris, 1825 South Grand; daugh- by a 1951 Ford sedan driven by Program.

Two cars were damaged in an three granddaughters. accident at Third and State Fair Blvd., with no injuries reported.

A 1955 Lincoln tudor sedan was worked with him on the various driven north on State Fair Blvd., projects, saying it takes more than by Ralph E. Rhodes, Route 3, Se. one to put a program over; it takes dalia, and a 1956 Oldsmobile hard-top sedan driven south on the Bou-that he would like to see a mill or 59; A 59; B 581/4; 89 C 58; cars 90 day, Feb. 8, from 5 to 9 p.m. In levard, collided on the slick ice.

light on the Lincoln were damaged lieved it would be money well and the left front fender and door spent. He said that this was the unchanged; 65 per cent or better of the Oldsmobile were damaged. last time the Teen Town could A white 32; mixed 32; mediums

Accidents have hit an alltime high for Sedalia during the month 120 to 150 boys and girls. of January, with the total hitting The meeting was presided over by Dr. Charles Blaich, president. compares with only 48 for the en- Larry Wanserski gave the invocatire month of January in 1956. The accident record shows the leader, with majority of them resulting from

snow, ice and slick streets.

Fortunately although the number of accidents have increased, the injury list has been very small, other judge was K. U. Love. with any injuries which have occurred being of minor nature. Slight damage resulted to a Ford fishing. farm of Mr. and Mrs. Claurence pickup truck of the Howard Con-

Later it was reported the Nash car was driven by S-Sgt. William C. Rock, Whiteman AFB, who was checked at the air base. The right and a 1955 Chevrolet sedan driven 801/4, No 1 extra heavy white 83%-

S-Sgt. Rock was informed to reaged. port to police headquarters Tues-

AFB, was injured about 11 p. m. Monday when his car left the high-Severston was driving on the icy highway when control of the car was lost and it skidded off of the Broadway collided. highway into the ditch.

Passing air base personnel stopped and aided the injured man and took him to the air base hospital, where several stitches were taken to close a cut on his head. He suf-

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### Smith-Cotton Loses 57-49

by a 57-49 score. It was the eighth 19.00; sorted for grade 19.10-19.25;

Blue Jays moved on to win. Up to steady; few loads high choice and This analysis was presented to the last three minutes of the game mixed hoice and prime steers the opening session of the 39th anthe Tigers were trailing by only 22.25-23.00; bulk good and choice nual meeting of the National two points.

Wednesday the Tigers journey to good steers mainly 15.00-17.50; low artz, council president, said sta-

Osceola 68, Kingsville 30 Chilhowee 59, Montrose 47.

### Would Stop Penalty

COLUMBUS, Ohio A-A bill in- grade mostly Nos 2 to 3 240-300 lb with about five million members, troduced into the State Legisla- 18.00-75; few Nos 1 and 2 to 19.00; that "a frank appraisal of our The right side of the De Soto and making pupils miss a ride on the front end of the Chevrolet were school bus by keeping them after to 3 400 lb down 16.75-17.25; heav-taneous way to evangelism."

unfortunate in the community whether they are children or adults, and her gifts to charity are lings 17.00-20.00; choice mixed yearlings 21.00; cows utility and Daily train service each content of the community to choice heifers and mixed year-lings 17.00-20.00; choice mixed yearlings 21.00; cows utility and

thing that ever happened to me." canner and cutter cows 8.50-11.50; which was to have been discontinued bulls utility and commercial 14.00-ued Tuesday, Jan. 29, will continue George Ray began his youth work 10.00-13.50; high choice and prime of Boonville, assistant superintendin 1941 in the Boy Scouts, Hogan stated. He was first assistant Scout leader and leader and prime of Boonville, assistant superinter of the boonville, assistant superinter of the boonville, assistant superinter of Boonville, a leader and then Scout leader. He 15.00-20.00. It was reported the car which struck the Rambler failed to stop. dent of feel forts that the place again was secured this year for the steady; receipts 769 coops; (yes-tion than prior to late December According to the police it was youngsters to meet. He is also past terday 1,078 coops; 117,000 lb) when the Katy added two trains

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sinclair, Hughesville; Mrs. Rudolph Moore, the accident at Sixth and Grand.

Tuttle. Tuttle was later arrested at Ray, born south of Sedalia, returned here in 1945 with the REA program. He has three sons and program. He has three sons and rocks 21-11/2; caponettes under

George Ray, like Mrs. Flower, meet where it now is and it will 30; standards 29; dirties 251/2;

tion and Milton Jones was song

Guests introduced were Roy (delete quotation for old toms Phipps and Bill Fidler. Two of the and hens under turkeys) judges, Mrs. Anna Bagby and Don

Dr. Ben Klein presented the remainder of the program, a film on

fered several minor cuts and abrasions.

not extensively. It was reported the Nash skidded on the icy streets, the Plymouth and the left front 50.50-52.50. fender on the Chevrolet were dam-

> At Fourth and Barrett, at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday damage resulted to A 1956 Chevrolet station wagon driven north by Stephen Fechtel. Broadway, collided.

The left rear of the station wagon and the right front of the converti-

for Reasonable Prices

### THE MARKETS Small Church Chicago Livestock

17.00; around 330 lb to 17.25.

steer calves 20.75.

St. Louis Livestock

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Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO ( B-Butter steady; re

ceipts 961,000; wholesale buying

Chicago Produce

**Groups Get** The Smith - Cotton Tigers were defeated at Raytown Monday night by a 57-49 score. It was the circle of the country of the circle ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P) loss of the season for the Tigers No 2-3 240-280 lb 18.00-18.60; No 2-3 Hard-hitting, little church groups mostly No 3 290-310 lb 17.50-18.00; today were reported getting more

mixed grade 350-550 lb sows 16.00- spectacular results in the current religious upsurge in America than up" to have won the game, but breaks went against them as the Cattle 6,000; calves 300; mostly the big, traditional denominations.

grades 17.75-22.00; standard to low Lutherine Council.

Clinton for the Invitational Tourna- utility steers down to 13.00; prime artz, council president, said stament there. They have drawn the near 1100 lb fed heifers 21.50; good tistical studies of the "truly phe-Clinton high school team for their first game. Incidentally Clinton defeated Raytown recently.

Clinton Scores Tuesday

The first place of the truly phenomena for their standard to low good heifers largely 14.00-16.00; bulk utility and commercial cows 11.00-12.50; can-ered, are the pentecostal and kinners and cutters 9.50-11.50; utility dred groups."

and commercial bulls largely These are the newer, more in-14.00-16.25; good and choice veal- formal-type denominations, most ers 24.00-28.00; utility and standard of them relatively small individvealers largely 13.00-23.00; high ually, and often characterized by good and choice 440-500 lb stock highly vigorous preaching and congregational fervor. There are Sheep 3,500; steady; good to at least 200 groups in this genprime wooled lambs 19.00-21.00; eral category in the country. choice and prime 104 lb wooled In his keynote report, Dr. Ro

In his keynote report, Dr. Reinto polio and get their coffee too, lambs 21.25; cull to low good artz said the "unprecedented, the But although the numerical

bulk of recent church growth has NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. been in the historic, old-line (P)-(USDA)-Hogs 11.500; steady churches, he said, the most strikth past six years and each year to higher; bulk mixed U. S. Nos ing gains percentage-wise have 1 to 3 180-240 lb barrows and gilts been made by the small, go-get-18.75-19.00; several loads 19.25; ting, gospel organizations. few 100 head mostly Nos 1 to 2 He told the council, represent-around 190-230 lb 19.25-50; mixed ing eight Lutheran denominations

> ier sows 15.75-16.50; boars over He said past wide-scale abuses 250 lbs. 12.00-50; lighter weights to in evangelism still continue among some groups.

# good and choice steers 19.00-20.75; these mostly steady; good Katy Trains Still

Daily train service each way becommercial 11.50-13.50; few standtween New Franklin and Moberly on the Katy's Moberly subdivision, canner and cutter cows 8.50-11.50; which was to have been discontinuntil further notice, J. M. O'Brien Notices have been posted notify-

> substituted with service each way every other day, the train laying over at each terminal overnight. This will eliminate two crews.

1 cent higher; heavy hens 141/2- to give piggy-back service to truck 17, mostly 141/2-151/2; light hens companies. This traffic is growing,

### Washington School To Hold Chili Supper

Washington School PTA will have addition there will be pie, cake and

### Symphony Concert

(Continued from page one) the operetta "Die Fledermaus". Johann Strauss, by the orchestra; Sonata in F minor, op. 57, Beethoven, played by Philip Lorenz; "Of ST. LOUIS &-Produce and live Thee I Sing", medley, George Ger-

shwin, by the orchestra. Eggs, consumer grades, A large leader, with Miss Lillian Fox at 29-30, A mediums 27-29, B large Johann Strauss, by the orchestra; Piano group by Philip Lorenz: "Jeux d'Eau", Ravel; "Andaluza" DeFalla; "Valse Oubliee", Liszt; and Scherzo in C minor, op. 39, Chopin; and "Dance of the Comedians" from "The Bartered Bride" KANSAS CITY &-Produce un-Smetana, by the orchestra.



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Clinton Scores Tuesday
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Calhoun 66, Lowry City 50

# Mary E. Shull filed a petition for divorce against James F. Shull on grounds of general indignities. Store to Hold Annual Polio 'Coffee Day'

The coffee drinkers can donate at no extra cost, when Sedalia lambs mainly 12.00-18.50; mostly overwhelming current interest in choice and prime 88-95 lb shorn lambs with fall shorn pelts 19.50; annual "Coffee Day" on Thursday.

All proceeds from the sale of ewes 5.00-9.00. coffee at Sedalia Drug all day Thursday will be donated to the Mothers' March on Polio. The event has been held annually for over \$500 has gone to polio.

ture would prohibit teachers from mixed grade 150-170 lb 17.75-18.50; congregational life reveals that

(Continued from page one) munity especially in helping the

In accepting the plaque Mrs. commercial 11.50-13.50; few stand-Flower said; "This is the nicest ard grade young cows 14.00-50; George Ray, manager of the REA. 15.00; canner and cutter bulls special show will replace "Twenty-One" next week, giving Van Doren an extra week to think it over.

Van Doren, the son of Mark Van

New Yan Doren, the son of Mark Van

New Ya the Veteran's Home in Wadsworth, Kan., where he had resided for several years.

For several years he was associated in business with his late broth-ated in bus

returned here in 1945 with the REA 13-131/2; old roosters 12-13; white he added.

gave much credit to those who had so tax to carry on a youth pro- B 58%; 89 C 58%. The left front fender and head- gram in Sedalia - he said he be- Eggs steady to firm; receipts coffee and a country store.

take a large place for the between checks 25; current receipts 27.

Two cars were damaged at 13th Two cars were damaged at 13th corn No 2 yellow 1.35½, No 3 and Montgomery, when they col- 1.30½-1.34¼, No 4 1.33-1.34¼, No lided about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. 5 1.311/4-1.32%, sample grade yel-Involved was a 1953 Plymouth low 1.25%-1.29, oats No 3 heavy sedan driven east on 13th by Ros- mixed 7214, No 2 heavy white 8234, coe F. Wilborn, 210 West Sixth, sample grade heavy white 761/4north by Lawrence E. Shoe, 1810 841/2, no soybeans.

A-3c Rock Severston, Whiteman two cars. There were no injuries. way two miles east of Knob Noster. 1626 West 18th, and a 1956 DeSoto

Known

Gillespie MINTH AND OHIO + PHONE 179

All of the day circles met on Jan. 17 at 1:30 p. m. The Ruth To Evening Sorosis Circle met at the home of Mrs. Beulah Griessen with 11 members, two guests and Rev. Klemme pre-sent. Mrs. Rhoads, spiritual life Donald. Miss Johanna McDonald Mrs. Rose Hausam presented the sistant hostesses. program, "I Attend Church Regu- Mrs. Blake Cable Jr. presided. larly." During the business meet- The program, "1957 Inaugurations" ing conducted by Mrs. Griessen, was given by Mrs. Mitchell Dornan chairman, the Circle decided to and Mrs. J. L. Washburn. send three packets of TB and Leper supplies through Church World Service. Shannondale Mission will be the World Neighbor of the Circle.

The Dorcas Circle met at the home of Mrs. Richard Gray with Mrs. Louise Metcalf assisting hostess. Fifteen members and Rev. A. F. Klemme were present. Mrs. Richard Gray opened the meeting Brauer, educational chairman, led nett. He retired in 1931. a discussion on the theme, "How I Came to Be a Member of Guild and Circle." During the business meeting, the Circle decided to send three TB and Leper packets thru World Service. Honduras was decided upon as the World Neighbor collection for the polio fund. Mrs.

The Mary-Martha Circle met at the home of Mrs. Tom Gray, Jr. with Mrs. Hubert Smith, assisting hostess. Fourteen members, two guests and Rev. Klemme were present. The program was led by Mrs. Ernest Liebel upon the theme of "Responsibilities and Privileges

### Social Calendar WEDNESDAY

Flat Creek Extension Club meets at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Robert Porttorff for an all day meeting. Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will have coffee for members The Rebekah Circle met at the and guests Wednesday morning

> THURSDAY Striped College Extension Club meets all day with Mrs. Ernest DAR's Enjoy

Walther League, St. Paul's Luth- Program eran Church, will have a party in the church basement at 7:30 p.m.

Philathea Class, of the East Sedalia Baptist Church will have an

FRIDAY on, meets at Bothwell Hotel at presiding.

Horace Mann Parent and Family

## Mrs. McDonald Host

Evening Sorosis of Versailles chairman, gave the devotional and and Mrs. Earl Whittaker were as-

### Observes Birthday

I. T. Pittman, Ionia, celebrated Thursday. Guests were his daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Howery. Mr. Pittman taught in the rural schools of Pettis County, His first school was Brown School, now Mawith the devotional, as spiritual life chairman and Mrs. Mancel Brauer, educational chairman, led at Pleasant View, Ionia and Ben-Clark.

> of Church Membership." The Back Bay Mission of Biloxi, Miss., was chosen as the World Neighbor and the circle also took up a special William Schwermer, circle chairman, conducted the meeting.



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The regular January meeting of Amish. This program was under the spiritual life theme. Miss Ancovered dish dinner at noon.

The regular sandary meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Bothwell Hotel Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Newcomers Club, Welcome Wag- with the regent, Mrs. L. H. Hodges,

The invocation was given by the

chaplain, Mrs. P. L. Strole. Hawaiian music was played during the luncheon after which Mrs. Herbert Mason, program chairman, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Judson Banks, who gave the program on "Hawaii the Beautiful." Mr. Banks showed the colored slides and Mrs. Banks told the story of their visit to Honolulu and the on the President Cleveland from Los Angeles to their return on the President Wilson to San Francisco a year later.

The slides covered a variety of subjects including the beautiful tropical plants and flowers, lakes, mountains and famous beaches.

Of particular interest was the group of slides showing some of the his 80th birthday at his home last native temples, Buddhist and Shinto, both interior and exterior views in which were seen the rich gold and itweled appointments of these ancient religions.

Two new members were accept-

Mrs. C. F. Scotten was elected a dtlegate to the Continental Congress in Washington. Alternates elected were Mrs. W. P. Tucker

### **Watch For**



and Miss Mary Frances Trader. The State D. A. R. Conference will meet in Springfield March 6, 7 and 8. Mrs. L. H. Hodges and Mrs. Herbert Mason were elected

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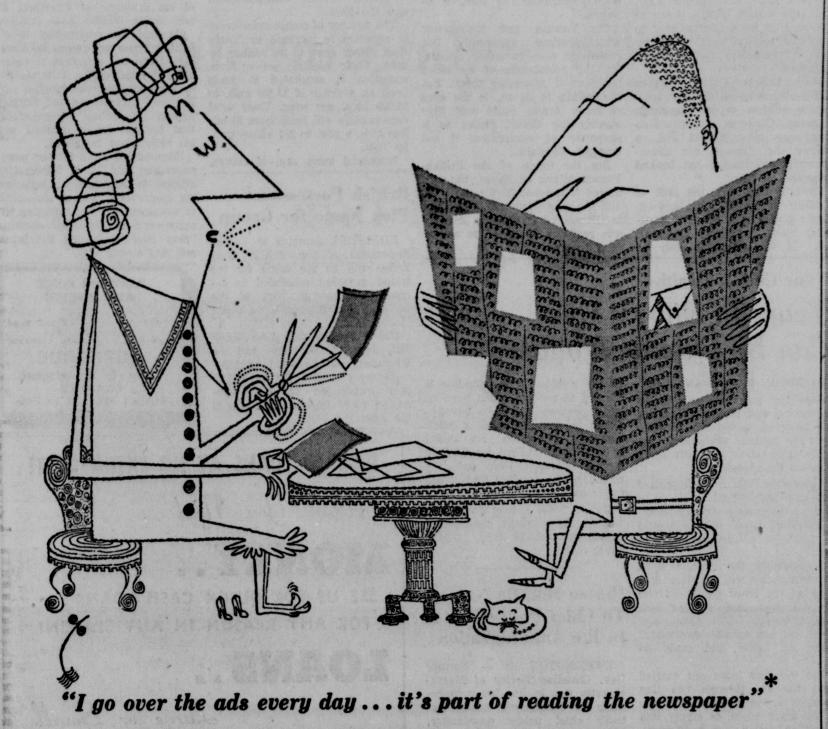
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delegates with Mrs. J. C. Saunders, Mrs. T. H. Croxton, Mrs. C. F. Scot ten and Miss Lillian Thomson, as Have Chili Supper

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The Washington Parent and with Mrs. Harl Ford presiding. Mrs. Maurice Lampher gave the devotional. Plans were made to SACRAMENTO A - Warden have a chili supper Feb. 8. Plans Robert A. Heinze says 250 of the were also discussed for the Moth-

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laid a fiery hand over Sedalia as evidenced by the annual report of Fire Chief John G. Lueck. Dry grass, leaves and weeds, as well as trash, seemed to blaze almost by spontaneous combustion although there is very good suspicion many of the fires resulted from human carelessness. In this category there were 190 alarms answered in 1956 compared with only 67 in 1955.

Sedalians should endeavor to concentrate on correcting this condition during 1957. Every householder, every automobile driver who tosses away lighted matches or cigarettes into yard or vacant lot should resolve right now to stop this reckless practice.

Fire losses jumped to \$111,958, an partly caused by one big \$30,000 ware-

Oddly enough, despite educational efforts to solve it, the home wiring problem is still with Sedalians. Monetary losses from defective wiring may have been average but the potential was there for property or life loss, according to the annual report which shows that there were 22 alarms answered. This is one less than the year before. But in each year shorts and defective wiring was Sedalia's No. 2 offender.

This is not an entirely local prob- the bedrooms, bathrooms and kitchen. lem, either. Sylvia Porter, business and financial columnist, commented recently

electricity: "In millions of homes all over America, fuses blew, lights dimmed. pictures on TV screens flickered, roasters took an annoyingly long time to heat up, electricity bills were pushed to unnecessary high levels. A staggering 78 to 90 per cent of America's homes are not adequately wired."

Those percentages may not fit Sedalia but there must be a few thousand

Some of the new heating appliances pull a load heavy enough to make the hidden wiring in the walls actually glow like the elements in a toaster. Insulation

Increased use of electric labor-saving appliances which all American families want and are buying are putting this heavy and often excessive strain on the wiring capacity of a home. This is not just a problem of the owners of older homes-but newly built ones, also, often fall into the inadequately wired classi-

If Sedalians are going to become fire conscious they should consider when buying a home the comfort and safety of electric wiring just as diligently as they consider the comfort and utility of

That's one way to reduce the danger to life and property of defective wiring.



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# Senators May Investigate Middle East

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A) - Senators appear ready to review - perhaps investigate - handling of Middle East problems by both the Eisenhower and Truman administrations. Neither is going to come out of this looking brilliant.

Both have pumped aid into the area. Both have done some piecemeal planning. Both played by ear. Neither can be said to have had a real Middle East policy.

The new Eisenhower program - judging from the vagueness of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles on what it will do and how - seems less a policy than an appearance of ac- created in 1948. tion until a policy can be worked

turmoil and lack of planning for long-range solutions by both administrations have roots that are complex and deep. They go far back and involve some American

For example: Both administrations have failed to live up to the

Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Employes working on the site for a lake at Hubbard Park, unearthed

an old mine shaft when one of the

workers poking about in a low

place saw water oozing out of the

ground, then suddenly the "bottom

dropped out". The shaft was about

George H. Monsees associated

himself with the Crocker - Wallace

Packing and Stockyards Co. He

was to be a commission represen-

"Crime and the Young People of

Today" was the theme of an ad-

dress by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman

at a special assembly at Smith-

Cotton High School. He stressed

that obeying the law was essential,

not through fear of punishment,

but because "it is the right thing

J. D. Greer, farmer on north

Highway 65 reported to local of-

ficers that two hogs belonging to

him were killed a short distance

from his home and hauled off by

FORTY YEARS AGO

dalian, was named by Gov Fred-

erick D. Gardner as a member of

the board of election commission-

Sam M. Jordan, former Pettis

County farm agent, addressed a

meeting of the Pettis County Bu-

reau of Agriculture on "Improve-

ment of Pastures and Prevention

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris left

John T. Stinson, former secretary

of the Missouri State Fair, secre-

tary of the agricultural fair at St.

Louis, was in the city for a brief

Library to Government

WASHINGTON UP-Trustees of

the Harry S. Truman Library in

Independence, Mo., have voted to

offer the 114-million-dollar build-

ing, due to be completed in May, to the federal government.

Will Offer Truman

for a sojourn of a few weeks at

ers at St. Louis.

of Soil Erosion."

business visit.

Xenophon P. Wilfley, former Se-

35 feet deep.

tative.

Looking

1950 US-British-French agreement that the three allies would take "immediate action" to stop violation of frontiers or armistice lines by Arabs or Israelis. Those violations have been committed constantly by Jews and Arabs. Neither administration came

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close to working out a solution for the resettlement of the 900,000 Arab refugees from the Arab-Israeli war of 1948. They are still homeless, scattered in Arab countries around Israel's borders. Most of the 70 million Arabs

live under wretched conditions, cause enough for unrest. But their rulers, suspicious of one another, are united only in their hatred of new Jewish state of Israel

Arab intellectuals and students are discontented. They recognize absence of solutions, and the lack opportunity and security for Arabs in general and themselves

The West's need for oil is one reason it can't afford to let communism have the Middle East. But little wealth trickles down to the masses from the fortunes in revenues handed over yearly by the oil companies to the ruling

dynasties. Most Middle East observers for fear of alienating them. But will probably agree the best hope the failure to do so, in the eyes for a solution is in long-range of many Arabs, could only help planning. Congress is opposed to identify the United States as a long-range commitments and so neither the Truman nor Eisenhower administration has bucked

Congress on this. Even if they did, the lack of stability in Middle East governments would be a primary stumbling block to giving long-term If this dilemma can be

outright colonialist. But the fiasco of the British-French attack on Egypt, the new hatred it engendered for the West and the new good will it brought to Russia shocked this country into realizing it needed to act or

solved, it will be an international

Egypt's President Nasser use a

political device to divert their

people's attention from the failure

of the leadership to improve their

condition or give them a sense of

They do it by appealing to their

people's nationalism, their hatred

of colonialism, and their preju-

dices against the Jews of Israel.

But the nationalist and anti-

colonial themes would be invali-

dated if they didn't have strong

foundations in fact and memory.

ber any further back than the

years after World War I when the

British and French sought to con-

trol and dominate the Middle

So long as this country's two

the area it could afford to sit

back and not worry about the

approach of communism. To push

into the Middle East then might

have jeopardized the Western al-

The Truman and Eisenhower

administrations apparently felt

compelled even to avoid criticiz-

ing the colonialism of its allies

supporter of colonialism if not

and did for a good while

The Arabs don't have to remem-

Arab rulers like

background.

Meanwhile,

Your Child's Health-

### Tears In Baby's Eyes Can Be Clue to Trouble

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Over the years the prevention of physical and mental difficulties has received increasing attention from the medical profession. Certainly, prevention is much more effective than treatment.

Along this line, a distinguished colleague specializing in disorders of the eye has suggested that more mothers of small infants should be aware of a troublesome prob-

Occasionally the mother of a new-born baby will notice a tear drop at the inner corner of one or both eyes. She is often told, "Don't worry, let it alone, and it will get well without treatment." Some get better, but many do

The overflow tears are carried from the eye through two tiny openings in the lid margins, close to the inner angle, to empty into a sac or pocket-the nasolachrymal-at the upper inner angle of the eye. From this sac the tears pass down through a small channel

in the bone to empty into the nose.

Before birth the lower end of this duct is closed by a delicate membrane. Shortly before or after birth the membrane breaks away and allows the tears to run freely, Unfortunately, sometimes the membrane fails to break, the tears

fill up the sac, and the overflow runs down the face. If let alone, sooner or later the stagnant fluid will become infected. The discharge back into the eye will become sticky and finally become pus. By this time the mucous lining of the sac is thick and

swollen and the passage through the bone into the nose is practical-If properly cared for in the first two or three weeks of life a single simple treatment will usually stop

allowed to run on, drops have no effect. Serious trouble is developing in the sac and duct, a condition that will often take weeks or months of skillful handling to correct. Indeed, in some cases the sac is so disorganized that it can never be restored to normal.

Moral: Treat a tear drop early and do not take the chance that it will get well of itself. It may

### Herter Man Be Named To Chief Policy Post In Ike Administration

WASHINGTON (A) - Former Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts was in line today to be-come the Eisenhower administration's chief policy coordinator. Vice President Nixon had been considered for the job.

Herter, scheduled to succeed Herbert Hoover Jr. as undersecretary of state this week, is expected to replace Hoover also as chairman of the Operations Coordinating Board.

In this role, he would see that government departments followed presidential policies and directives weren't sabotaged down the line.

President Eisenhower is report-ed to have decided against moving Nixon into the OCB chairmanship because too much detailed work is involved. He reportedly plans to use Nixon instead on special, specific policy missions at home and abroad.

Eisenhower's decision was reported to have been made in advance of the newest Herter-Nixon controversy stirred up by Haroid

Home Use of Electricity Heading For Big Upsurge

Edson In Washington-

WASHINGTON - An increase of between 300 and 400 per cent in the use of electricity in American homes and industry by 1980 is forecast in a new, revised estimate of future U. S. power requirements made by Federal Power Commis-

Translating these consumption figures into dollar requirements to build the additional generating capacity, Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton has released estimates. It will take 40 billion dollars to finance this expansion over the next 10 years. For the next 20 years, the cost is estimated at 94 billion dollars.

Where will all this future power come from? Other FPC studies indicate that 81/2 per cent of the total will come from hydroelectric, 77 per cent from conventional fuel plants and 141/2 per cent from atom-

It is the expected growth in home consumption of electricity that will By 1980, according to present prebe of most interest to the average

The average U. S. home oday uses less than 3,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year, says the FPC report. But it points out that the compleely electrified home - of whicht here are relatively few today - consumes 20,000 to 25,000

FPC experts studied the use of some 20 electric appliances to make their estimates on future home consumption.

It was calculated 14 per cent of U. S. homes might be electrically heated by 1980.

Faster growth of the electric home-heating industry will be held back because, for the next 25 years at least, the cost of electricity will be higher than the cost of competitive fuels, in most parts of the

Other increased uses of electricity in the home were forecast for water heating, air cooling, ranges, refrigerators, television sets, freezers and clothes dryers, in that

There are close to 49 million farm and nonfarm homes in the S. today, with a population of over 165 million. By 1980, population may reach 228 million and homes may number 60 million.

Farm and nonfarm residential consumption of electricity is expected to increase from a total of 135 billion kwh. in 1955 to an estimated 493 billion kwh. by 1980.

"With rising population," says the FPC report, "the residential classification may at some time in US Official Resigns the distant future overtake the dustrial use."

As compared to the 49 million Of Mid East Policy residential customers of electricity today, there are only a few hundred thousand industrial users and some six million commercial users - stores, service establishments and the like.

The number of commercial users is expected to increase by more than 50 per cent, to 9.5 million by 1980. Their electric power consumption is estimated to jump from an average of 13,000 kwh. to 28,000 kwh. per user. Their total consumption will jump from 81 billion kwh. a year to 272 billion kwh.

Industrial users are, of course,

### **British Possessions** Pick Name for Group

KINGSTON, Jamaica (A) - The Federation of the British West Indies will be the name for the island grouping scheduled to become a sovereign part of the British Commonwealth about March 1958. The federation will unite Trini-

dad, Jamaica, Barbados and the Windward and Leeward Islands. Members of the British Caribbean Federation Standing Committee voted unanimously ot call

the area the FBWI.

the big customers. The top 10 per cent use 90 per cent of the power. A steel mill needs 20,000 kilowatts capacity, an aluminum reduction plant 400,000. The biggest atomic energy plants need two mil-

lion kwh. capacity. All industrial users, including those that generated their own power, sonsumed 326 billion kwh in 1955. But the estimated industrial power use in 1980 is a whon-

ping 808 billion kwh. For all classes of users - home. commercial, industrial and producers of power for their own useconsumption of electricity was 553 billion kwh. in 1955. For 1980 it is expected to be over the trillion mark - an estimated 1,820 billion

To get these figures down to a more understandable level, per capita consumption of electricity for all purposes was 531 kwh. in 1920. It more than doubled in the next 10 years and was over seven times as great - 3,782 kwh. in 1955. dictions, it may reach 8,000 kwh. a year for every man, woman and child in the country.

# Thinking

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. Two different shades of the same color can be incongruous when used in too close proximity to each other. Colors that are entirely different do not grate on our nerves as do nonmatching shades of the same color.

People whose personalities appear to be opposite from each other frequently get along better than do people who differ in small degree. Little differences in opinion often cause great conflict between

Minor incidents between nations are more likely to result in war than major incidents which involve even the death of many people. Disagreements over detail seem to cause more conflict than do differences of principle.

The Bible indicates that men will "strain at a gnat and swallow a camel." Love however is built on mutual good faith instead of differences.

# After Criticising

SEOUL A - Charles Edmund-

son, U. S. Information Agency official in Korea, today handed in the resignation demanded because of his criticism of President Esenhower's Middle East policies He said the resignation is effective "upon my return to Washington and the execution of separation formalities." A terse announcement from Washington earlier said Edmundson had violated agency personnel regulations, that he was being recalled and his resignation requested.

Edmundson, 53, a former newspaperman and U. S. information official in Afghanistan, launched the controversy with a statement to newsmen in Tokyo charging Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine "may lead us beyond the brink and into atomic war."

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from the public how much money congressional

tourists blow on extravagances. The public has

a right to know, however, how their legislators

spend the taxpayers' money, especially the fact

that an all-time spending record was probably

set by Senators Chavez of New Mexico, Mc-

Clellan of Arkansas, Stennis of Mississippi, and

Saltonstall of Massachusetts, who made a lavish

tour through European and Mediterranean coun-

This column has tried for a year to find out

how much this de luxe trip cost the taxpayers.

McClellan and Stennis took along their wives.

Chavez brought his son, Dennis Jr.; personal

physician, Dr. William Lovelace of Albuquerque;

lawyer, A. T. Hannet and Mrs. Hannet; secre-

tary, Frances Ortiz; and assorted assistants,

Charles Davis, Walter Stewart, Gloria Butland,

They traveled on government planes and ships,

so the transportation costs can only be esti-

mated. In Spain, Senators McClellan and Stennis

decided to go home early and demanded a spe-

cial Air Force plane. Because of the split party,

the Air Force sent two empty planes all the

way across the Atlantic to pick them up at an

estimated cost of \$20,000. When this got into

the papers. McClellan hastily arranged com-

mercial transportation for his wife, and both

Senators demanded an apology from the De-

The senatorial party spent a whopping \$37,-

\$10.11 for hotels, night clubs, excursions, sou-

venirs, and the like. They claimed only \$1,093

of this was personal; the remaining \$36,717.11

Most of their "official" expenses were run

up in Paris, Rome and Madrid. They spent

\$11,004.55 in Spain, \$8,393.66 in Italy, and \$6,-

062.84 in France. Next highest bill was charged

up in England for \$4,674.80. Yet they stayed no

They were supposed to be inspecting military

installations. But their expense vouchers didn't

sound very military. Instead, the vouchers from

Italy, for example, listed taxis on the Isle of

Capri, cocktails at Piazza. Blue Grotto excur-

sion, trip to Pompeii, rental of autos in Naples.

G. Bacon, embassy attache in Rome, reported:

"I paid all expenses up to date including rental

A voucher from London listed Navy wine,

embassy wine, Dorchester Hotel reception, H.

J. Adams theater tickets, and Daimler hire of

cars. At the bottom, this note was added:

"Items for which no receipts obtainable included

NEW ORLEANS ITEM: The Noisy Young.

The fussbudgets among us who abhor teen-

agers' morals and manners, and nearly every-

thing else about them, had better brace them-

But, at the rate we're going, the U.S. is going

Teen-agers can be noisy and irritating. But

they can also be vivacious, spirit-lifting and

Those who grumble at the rock-and-roll cul-

ture of today's 16 million teeners should perhaps

start meditating on their finer qualities. What-

ever fad captivates the 24 million of them a

decade hence is apt to be proportionately noisier.

And let the unprepared squares (i.e., adults)

to see its teen-age population increase to 24

A note to the State Department from John

was paid by the taxpayers as "official."

more than a week in any country.

of vehicles, whiskey, Kleenex, etc."

Guest Editorial—

fense Department for embarrassing them.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merrick.

local residences and stores which need rewiring in the near future as well as wiring modernization.

can't stand much of that.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Details On Senators' Spending Spree

By DREW PEARSON Wedgwood china, tips." WASHINGTON-Most guarded documents on Capitol Hill are not reports regarding American security but the expense accounts of U.S. Congressmen while traveling abroad. This column, however, has now gained access to some of these top-secret vouchers. Only reason for the secrecy is to conceal

Ltd., for use of three Austin princess limousines

The big bills were paid by the State Department representative out of counterpart fundslocal currency paid for American aid. But the Senators also drew generous amounts of the

Biggest spender was not a Senator, however. but Chavez' son, Dennis Jr. He signed vouchers for over \$3,000 worth of Spanish pesetas in Madrid, part of which was spent in night clubs.

Dennis Chavez Jr., and others."

payroll until he was hastily appointed to the Appropriations Committee staff in Europe and authorized by his father to draw spending money. At the end of this free-spending trip, J. E. Hargrove, administrative officer in the Jordan

Washington Pipeline

### This country now has 16 million teen-agers. That's more than many nations' total populatax receipts each year to reduce the public debt. tions, including both the young and the fussy critics of the young.

Envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God.-Galatians 5:21.

subterfuge cover it so shrewdly but that the All-Seeing One will discover and punish it.

60 boxes of Kleenex, two cartons cigarettes,

For one day in Edinburgh, Scotland, a State Department cable reported: "All expenses Chavez group in Edinburgh paid by Wilber (Edward B. Wilber, State Department representative accompanying the Senators). Advances made to him by D. O. London. Known expenses: hotel, rental of private automobiles, dollar equivalent \$928.20."

Cheapest side trip was made to Dublin for only \$536.93. Yet the Senators didn't exactly economize. For example, they ran up a \$140 bill in Dublin with Cyril McCormack & Co., three Humber Pullman limousines, and three

taxpayers' money for their "personal expenses." In Paris, Saltonstall drew \$453 to cover his out-of-pocket expenses. In Rome, Chavez took \$594.09, Stennis \$361.89, McClellan \$250.38, and Saltonstall \$238.57. In London, McClellan drew \$244.08, Chavez \$183.11, Stennis \$187.08, and

Saltonstall \$69.70.

There is no breakdown on his spending in other countries, though a note from Marcelle Lecomte of the American embassy in Paris states: "I am still keeping other blank receipts as I have not completely settled all the bills incurred by

Yet young Chavez was not even on the Senate

embassy, wrote a sympathetic note to Ed Wilber, who herded the party around Europe and "I am sure," wrote Hargrove, "that you are always glad when these jaunts are over, for I would imagine that they will try the patience of anyone having to look after all of the needs

of the official and unofficial group."

Sen. Frank Lausche, the bushy-haired Democrat from Ohio, is worried that he may be a flop as a Senator. He has asked colleagues why ex-Senator Duff of Pennsylvania, who, like Lausche, had been a very popular governor, made such a poor showing as Senator. Lausche also went to Senator Pastore of Rhode Island, another ex-governor, for advice. Pastor recommended that he forget he had been governor. keep his fingers out of Ohio state affairs, and concentrate on being a Senator. . . . Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia read a Merry-Go-Round report that freshman Congressmen don't want to serve on his committee because he's too dictatorial. After reading the story, Vinson told colleagues that he now intends to show other Congressmen how tough he really can be. ... Senator Kerr of Oklahoma plans to introduce a resolution to force Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey to use 10 per cent of the

### Thought for Today-

Wrong is wrong; no failacy can hide it, no

### **Britain May** Get More Arms On Long Distance After Talks

Duncan Sandys and Secretary of The company also requested towns that ring Johannesburg and promise settlement. Defense Wilson continue a series permission to reduce slightly the

From the discussions could holiday long distance calls. American arms to the United Kingdom since World War II, as distance calls in the state the long and the Negro people in the industrial heartland of this British Commonwealth country. well as a sharing of American company said. know-how in production and use of new weapons.

the direct shipments of American

the talks were: (1) to exchange crease granted last November. views on the military situation, (2) to compare strategic thinking own modern weapons systems." a boycott of the main municipal research and "in other ways."

raised no difficulties during the data. six-hour conference yesterday.

The main area for discussion and possible agreement concerns weapons, particularly guided missiles and U.S. advances in military electronics.

Secretary Wilson, in addressing North Atlantic Treaty Alliance defense ministers in Paris Dec. 14, said the United States was prepared to assist allies "who are willing and able to develop their

### Telephone Co. Asks For Rate Increase

ST. LOUIS A-Authority to in-

Kingdom since World War II, as distance calls in the state, the

Approval will put the changes Transportation Corp., are segreinto effect Feb. 27.

Wilson and Sandys began their J. R. Peterson, general manatalks yesterday, along with their ger for the Missouri-Illinois oper-senior civilian experts in the fields at the fare increase, not at segof missiles, new weapons and re- bring in about one million dollars city — laborers, housemaids and of annual revenue, less than half They said the three purposes of of a 21/2-mllion-dollar wage in-

and (3) to explore the possibility He offered also to "make avail- beer hall in downtown Johannesof further cooperation in military able promptly certain items of burg in sympathy with the bus modern weapons and equipment boycott. The movement is expect-The first two points apparenly along with appropriate technical ed to spread to other municipal

South Africa Leaders

Will Try to Break

Spreading Boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa spokesman for Prime Minister J crease rates for person-to-person -South Africa's white suprem- G. Strijdom's government said the WASHINGTON (P) — The accent appeared to be on missiles today as British Minister of Defense

Washington (P) — The accent asked yesterday of the Missouri smash a spreading bus and beer boycotts must be smashed.

Younger South Africa's white supremined to boycotts must be smashed.

South Africa's white supremined to boycotts must be smashed.

As a result, the Johannesburg boycott by tens of thousands of City C o u n c i l and employers' southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Negroes in the restless slum groups shelved moves for a com-

> discount for night, Sunday and A trial of strength appears imminent between white authority

The bus boycott is in its fourth week. It began as a protest Daytime station-to-station long against a penny increase in fares Most American military aid to Britain since World War II has been indirect rather than through fected.

distance rates or charges for local for the nine-mile ride from the Negro townships to the city. The buses, run by the Public Utility

> gated by races. The protest seems aimed solely laundresses - are walking the long distance to their jobs rather than patronize the buses. The boy-

Yesterday Negroes also began beer halls, which earn for the city

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tends to break the movement has

not been made known. But a

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government is that any conces-

vention is possible.

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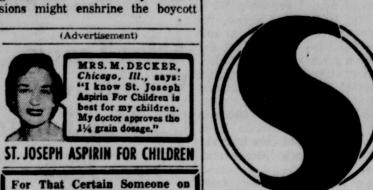
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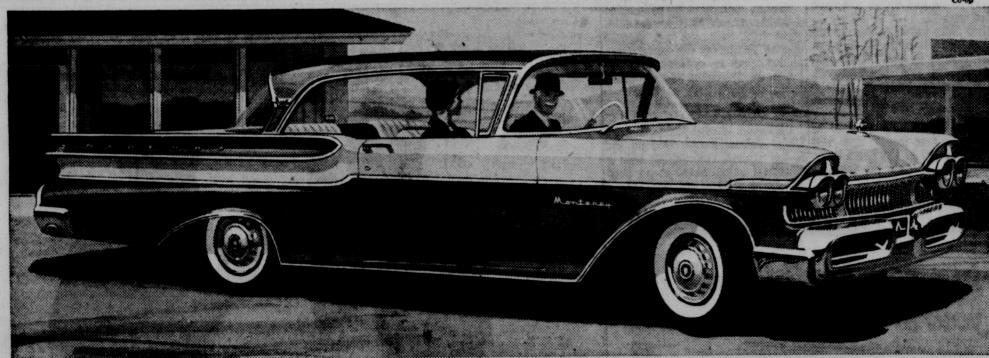
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# LaMonte and Lincoln Team Upsets Ohio State Take Tourney Games The Associated Press Looks as if all Forddy Anderson's kids at Michigan State needed was that week off for midterm

Wildcats to 27-23 at the half. The

their advantage with 15-10 and 10-9

quarters to capture a semifinals

Leading the scoring was Klutter

of Warsaw who poured in 20 points.

Vikings halted the Wildcat move in LaMonte

Warsaw's girls also met defeat LA MONTE

the third stanza and augmented Warsity Box Score:

trimmed, however, by the opposing LaMonte vs. Green Ridge.

### Cop Victories | who led all the way to humble | Games slated tonight in basket | ketball team out of them. As PBCAA **Event Opens**

Volleyball Wins Go to Cole Camp,

Pettis - Benton County Athletic Assn's annual basketball and vol-Finke and Woodward tallied 13 leyball tournament made its 1957 apiece for the winning LaMonte went to LaMonte and Lincoln, while when Cole Camp dealt the Wildcat Ridge court. Basketball victories in the volleyball division Cole volleyball aggregation a 52-10 blow. Camp and Lincoln emerged with Morarity scored 11 for the victors Whitaker wins in the opening night of ac-

and fast in the first two quarters of play and maintained the lead to Vic Wertz Receives Award take a 67 - 57 verdict over Green

in the second to lead 20-17 at mid- who says he still feels a little pain the Cleveland Indians was out the game with an impressive Courageous Athlete of 1956. of Cardinals' commanding lead. Assn. presented Wertz with its praying only for his recovery.

ing department with 19 markers, feted Milt Campbell, Olympic de- his head during the first week of followed by Edmundson of Green cathlon champion, as the out- his sickness and at times was in

In a thrill-packed volleyball con- Jerry Tubbs of the unbeaten Okla- end to come. But treatment, courfirst overtime, and then finally this indeed the first overtime, and then finally this indeed the first overtime, and then finally this indeed to describe the first overtime, and then finally this indeed to describe the first overtime, and then finally this indeed to describe the first overtime, and then finally this indeed to describe the first overtime, and then finally this indeed to describe the finally the finally this indeed to describe the finally this indeed to describe the finally the Sacred Heart's 1, to take a hardbe so honored since the award of his most successful big league maret, the hero of the moment, hasn't scared Gentleman Jim

with nine points, and Mary Vickers topped the Sedalians with six.

"A" Game Score by quarters: 2reen Ridge ..... 7 10 16 24 57 Lincoln ..... 20 20 17 10 67 Varsity Box Score: Michigan State 73, Ohio State 64

Track Star's Wife GREEN RIDGE Warrensburg (Mo) State 58, Disappears on Trip ............... Cape Girardeau State 54 Iowa State 67, Oklahoma 56 University of Arizona 103, Ari ona State (Flagstaff) 93 Alabama 89, Georgia 73 ........... Kreissler ..... ................ ...............

Totals ...... 28 11 14 67 The wrap-up basketball tilt was Alderson Broaddus 88, Steuben-

teken by the Vikings of LaMonte ville 71 FREE

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She is the wife of Bill Nieder, who holds the national collegiate

shotput record and placed second Hamms Beer Cage in the 1956 Olympic shotput. Her father, Ray T. Wright, Lawrence insurance man, went to Kan- In Tournament Play **ESTIMATES** 

through. Even then it is doubtful

home more runs than Wertz.

To Kansas City

search for her.

sas City yesterday and checked hospitals and major hotels.

visit some of her girl friends. tell us where she was staying. with 17 points and Runge was close She didn't call but we weren't too behind with 16.

heard from her. He said she was carrying about

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# Mich. Cage

Whatever it was, it made a bas

ball are Hughesville vs. Houstonia Pushed around and trampled in LaMonte made the initial show at 7 o'clock, and Sacred Heart vs. the first half of the season, the of strength and placed the Vikings LaMonte at 9:15. Volleyball activ- Spartans have come back to spill in a 15-8 leading position at the ity begins at 6 o'clock, Hughesville two of the Big Ten's toughest. The first-quarter turn. That lead was vs. Lincoln, followed at 8:15 by coup de grace was a 73-64 decision over Ohio State last night, the Buckeyes' first conference defeat With Hawk 8 15 10 9 42 15 12 15 10—52 after six victories.

The Spartans had only four victories in 11 starts before mid-

Two other nationally rated teams in action won handily on the road, fourth-ranked Kentucky 76-65 over Georgia Tech, and Iowa

defeated Northwestern 81-77, Au- Best two out of three falls, or burn kept pace with Kentucky in 60-minute time limit. Totals ...... 20 12 14 52 the Southeastern Conference by defeating Florida 76-61, Grady Cowboy Bradley, 78, Houston, Wallace flipped in 43 points in Texas, vs. Tiny Roe, 82, London, South Carolina's 90-77 victory England. Best two out of three over The Citadel, Houston handed falls, or a 45-minute time limit. Drake its sixth straight Missour. Valley Conference loss 86-62, Seton Hall downed St. Francis of Brooklyn 80-71, and Evansville whipped limit PHILADELPHIA (P)-Vic Wertz, The 31-year-old first baseman of Eastern Kertucky 95-80.

Ohio State hit on 45 way. Although too late, Green now and then to remind him of stricken in the Cleveland club- of its shots against Michigan Ridge began rally maneuvers in the Polio attack which almost house Aug. 20, 1955. He spent four State but could get off only 53 the third frame, trailing Lincoln ended his baseball career, was weeks in a hospital and most attempts against the Spartans' 16-17 in that instance, and closed honored last night as the Most baseball experts as well as friends defense. Jack Quiggle, with 21 of rugged matches and tonight's

Georgia Tech stayed close to down in the record books as one of the most heated ring battles ever Robinson," he said.

Greaves, a former Canadian Plowman, Whitey Bryant, Earl Nold, John McFarland, and Dan The Philadelphia Sports Writers career as a thing of the past, Rowan of Lincoln led in the scor- unique award. The group also Wertz was able to move only trailing 38-35 at the intermission, but the Wildcats went on a 14-4 spurt at the start of the second half and Tech was through. standing athlete of last year, and such pain that he wished for the

runs to trail only Mickey Mantle scene of two past triumphs.

in that department and batted home 106 runs, fourth highest in mits and insists he is only 44, dem- necessary combined striking power as Fullmer worked over his body

and Ken Venturi, 25-year-old neo-phyte pro from San Francisco, Back in Sedalia tonight by quite a lesson yesterday.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (A) — Mrs. Thunderbird Invitational, Demar-ley, a pint-sized Texan, and Tiny less and less power. Sue Nieder, 22-year-old wife of a et defeated Mike by 8 strokes and University of Kansas track star, Venturi by 9 as he toured Thun-England. Their clash is also sched-South Carolina 90, The Citadel disappeared after she left Law-derbird's par 36-35-71 course in uled for the best-of-three falls. rence for a weekend trip to Kan- 32-35-67.

The Hamms Beer cage team "Sue is about seven months Sedalia won there opening game of pro wrestlers is chiefly responsipregnant and wanted to have a the Concordia Tournament by a ble for the continued popularity weekend of relaxation," Wright score of 97 to 46 over Waverly. explained. "She was going to stay High point men for Sedalia were in a hotel, do some shopping and Homan, Giger and Anderson with isit some of her girl friends.

32, 27 and 16 points respectively.

"She was going to call us and For Waverly, Schmidt led the way

worried. She was supposed to have returned to Lawrence Sun-independent tournament were: chance to display his powerhouse ay night."

Grain Valley, 45 and Odessa, 43; ability when he collides with Atlas in an individual match which

his daughter had planned to con- The Budweiser team of Sedalia opens tonight's card at 8:15. tact in Kansas City but none had meets Sweet Springs in tournament play tonight.

Hamms Beer has a total of 12 victories to four losses and will Lions' defensive end, was on the play the winner of the Lee's Sum- 30-day injured reserve list with a Democrat Class Ads Get Results! mit and Sarleys Cafe tilt Wednes- fractured ankle bone, so he used

### Smith-Cotton Cage Schedule

Tues., Jan. 29. Clinton Tourney Fri., Feb. 1. Clinton Tourney. Sat., Feb. 2. Clinton Tourney. Fri., Feb. 8. \*Columbia, here. Sat., Feb. 9. 'Hannibal, there. Fri., Feb. 15. Jeff City, there. Fri., Feb. 22. Mexico, here. Tues., Feb. 26. Clinton. there. Fri., Mar. 1. \*Kemper, here.

# **Atlas Teams** Only last Saturday, Michigan State surprised Minnesota 72-59. On Mat Tonite

TONIGHT'S WRESTLING CARD In Sedalia Armory—8:15

MAIN EVENT (Tag . Team Match)

Mighty Atlas, 225, Hollywood State (No. 8 in the new Associated and Rip Hawk, 224, Toledo, Ohio, Press poll out today) by a 67-56 vs. Gentleman Jim Dobie, 226, Independence, Mo., and Johann In other major games, Purdue Koenig, 224, Sognon, Hungray.

> MIDGET MATCH SPECIAL EVENT

Johann Koenig vs. Mighty At las. One fall, or a 30-minute time

Matches sponsored by Pettis American Legion Post.

Sedalia area wrestling have long been known for their appreciation and family wrote off his baseball points, was tops for the Spartans. featured tag team match should go witnessed in the Armory ring.

> holy mat alliance and have de- champ. fiantly challenged any two man to face them in the ring. Mighty Atlas, unconquered in individual matches, has lined up the blond Ohio mayhem expert, Rip Hawk of Toledo, as his partner. They're claiming tag team supremacy in

seasons. Wertz slugged 32 home returning to Phoenix and the Dobie and his new partner, Hun-rights to the ribs and an occasion- and Jacksonville, Fla. Scene of two past triumphs.

The popular Demaret, who adand Johann believe they have the However, Greaves began to tire NIBL, which hopes to expand next half-game out of first place in the

lar demand are two outstanding the vicious rounds wore on, Playing off the tie of the \$15,000 midget wrestlers—Cowboy Brad- Greaves' punches seemed to have

Midget wrestling has becom Police were asked yesterday to victory and it was worth \$2,000. This was his third Thunderbird tremendously popular throughout the major mat centers of the countries. Souchak won \$1,000 and Venturi try in recent years and the mighty mites appear to be attracting more interest with each passing season.

Team Defeats Waverly a few months before the fans discovered the midgets are truly outstanding athletes in their own class. Their advancement from the "freak" class to that of full-fledged they now enjoy.

counted on to provide a full mea- Fry said. "If we like living here sure of fast-paced action and they- we may settle for good." are top drawing cards in Sedalia

Koenig, already being boomed as a darkhorse candidate for the Mid-

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MIAA TROPHY TO CMSC-Arthur Anton, Sedalia, president of the Central Missouri State College student government association, receives the first Conference Championship trophy in football won by CMSC since 1926. The presentation is being made by recently elected co-captains, of the 1956 squad, Norman Brooks, Junction City, Kan., on the left and Bob McFarland, Clinton, center. Anton, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Anton, 700 East Broadway.

### Gene Fullmer Wins Decision In 10-Rounder

SALT LAKE CITY (A) - Windover Wilf Greaves last night in a lected on the 2nd squad in 1955. Halfback Stan Hensley, tackle Jack fight since becoming middleweight champion.

amateur now fighting from Pitts- Nold, John McFarland, and Dan

But the same pounding hooks to the midsection and head that Basketball League whipped Robinson put Fullmer To Study Franchise clearly on top of Greaves about midway in the fray.

both leagues. Only Mantle, Stan onstrated that whatever his age to make Atlas and Hawk scurry in the clinches. The Pittsburgh League officials, in their mid-rardeau Indians 58-54 last night. The Mules have a 4-1 league slugger tried standing off from the winter meeting, rejected a protest. slugger tried standing off from the winter meeting, rejected a protest The Mules have a 4-1 league Jim asked Koenig to join forces champ's thundering low wide ones by Wichita Vickers that the Den-record and Kirksville's is 4-0. Cape Jimmy, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. with him on the strength of Koe- to the sides, but this failed too. ver D-C Truckers intimidated of is tied for fourth at 1-3. pro, gave a couple of young men, nig's excellent showing against Greaves tapped the titleholder with ficials during their Jan, 3 game Warrensburg led Cape 34-20 at Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y. such confirmed roughers as Black- some snappy but ineffective jabs at Denver. and then followed through with Back in Sedalia tonight by popu- crosses to Fullmer's face. But as

> U. S. women's tennis star Shirley Fry said today she will not defend At first the little men were treat-ed as novelties but it only required titles this year.

can I say definitely when we will The mighty mites always can be return to the United States," Miss

mill-punching Gene Fullmer slugged out a unanimous decision

Fullmer was up against a tough-attack that averaged 300 yards over Ohio State. er match than when he jolted the total offense and 21 points per crown off Sugar Ray Robinson less game than four weeks ago. And he was

Two of the heavyweight ranks burgh, brought the crowd of 3,500 Gordle most vicious-and treacherous- to its feet as he ended the battle Bryant and Nold are both Se competitors have formed an un- in a toe-to-toe flurry with the dalians.

Fullmer weighed 1601/2, Greaves

# US Tennis Star Won't

MELBOURNE, Australia.

Miss Fry, who marries fellow American Karl Irvin in Sydney Feb. 16 will live in Sydney for the next three or four years and will

"After that I am not certain nor

McFarland was quarterback and Brooks a halfback on the squad that posted a 7-2 record, losing only to the Rolla Miners and the Pittsburg Gorillas. Rolla and Warrens-

burg both posted 4-1 MIAA records. Brooks, an all-conference selecion last year, placed on the second all MIAA squad this fall while McFarland received honorable mention this year after being selected on the 2nd squad in 1955. all-MIAA selections this year as the Mules presented a palanced position by a two-point margin

Coach Lew Comer will lose nine seniors from the squad through "Greaves was tougher than graduation. They are McFarland,

# For Other Cities

KANSAS CITY -The National Industrial Basketball League will Both opened up hard and for a study franchise possibilities next SMSC Mules Defeat few rounds their styles matched month in Omaha, Des Moines, Cape in MIAA Tilt Both poured in volleys of lefts and Kansas City, East Chicago, Ind.

# Tarheels Lead Cage Ranking Second Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A week of idleness for both teams brought no change in the race between North Carolina and Kansas for top ranking in college basketball, but a single game was costly to Iowa State's hopes.

The eighth weekly Associated Press ranking poll of sports writers and broadcasters again found North Carolina's Tar Heels fat out ahead of Kansas, which has held the lead up to last week. Unbeaten Carolina went to the front after Kansas dropped its first game of the season to Iowa State.

Iowa State's 69-66 loss to Missouri sent it tumbling from third place to eighth. Louisville's Cardinals, who edged out Dayton 57-56 in their only game of the week, moved up to third.

North Carolina got 62 of a po sible 86 first-place votes and total of 824 points on the basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for and 715 points. Kentucky, a 91-83 winner over

Vanderbilt, moved up to fourth;

and Illinois, which whipped Notre Dame 99-81, went up from ninth to seventh. Seattle slid back one Southern Methodist stayed in

sixth. UCLA took over fifth place by a margin of three points over Bradley barely held its 10th

The top 10, with first-place votes

in parentheses: North Carolina (62) ......

9. Seattle (4) ...... 210 10 Bradley (3) ...... 185

The second 10, in order: Ohio State, Canisius, Wake Forest, Tulane, California, Oklahoma City, Idaho State, West Virginia, Duke and Oklahoma A&M.

WARRENSBURG, Mo. 49-The MIAA after beating the Cape Gi-

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Ridge.
It looked easy for the Cards in As Most Courageous Athlete a 20-7 advantage and added to it

In a thrill-packed volleyball con-homa Sooners football team as age and determination pulled him test. Lincoln's girls and Sacred homa Sooners football team as through Five them it is deathful Heart's femmes battled to a dead-Heart's femmes battled to a dead-the top internal of lock and through two overtimes beWertz, a native of York, Pa., if anyone thought he could return
Thunderbird fore Lincoln won it 37-26. At the accepted the award by telling the to baseball. end of the regular distance the two 1,200 diners—they gave him a Last spring he reported to the Golf Tourney teams were knotted at 22-22. They standing ovation—that "someone bigger than all of us figured in prised everyone by winning back scored three points apiece in the bigger than I did." He was the first overtime, and then finally this more than I did." He was the his first base job. And as if that The winter golfing trail winds on However, the boasting of both

Lincoln's girls were led by Eken

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> ROWN'S **AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC**

### German Actor Atwell Is President Compliments **US** Attitude

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD W - "Europeans distrust a stranger; they seem to Mrs. C. F. Covey, organist; Mrs. view him closely before deciding McMeekan and Mrs. Merle A. Matwhether they like him or not. thews, entertainment committee. Americans are more friendly; they appear eager to see the best hosts at a contributive supper on

That was the compliment paid our land by a newcomer to these shores, O. W. Fischer, who has been hailed as Germany's top actor. He has been imported by Universal-International to costar with June Allyson in another go at the 1936 William Powell-Carole Lombard classic, "My Man Godfrey."

Says Wilson's Remark May Help Guard

I lunched with O. W. (Otto Wil-

shock to be interrupted by a spiel Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Wilson for Coca Cola.").

reared in Austria.

the stage and screen in Austria listed. serving in the army.

After the war, he became the Armed Services Committee. U-I got there first.

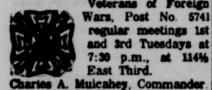
even got rid of Einstein!"

"Certainly. But I don't know that I would ever settle here per-

manently. I would like to do pictures in both countries."

100F Neapolis Lodge No. Defense should reappraise the sit-153 will exemplify second uation." degree Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m., basement of Labor Temple. A large at- Texas, tendance is expected. You will leader, suggested that Wilson apologize for his statement, say-J. Buckley, N. G.

F. Reams, F. S.



7:30 p.m., at 114% East Third. Charles A. Muicahey, Commander Chester M. Kelly, Adjutant.

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Theodore V. Atwell was elected president of the Knob Noster Past Matrons and Patrons Club which met Sunday afternoon at the Ma-sonic Hall. Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. F. McKeehan, vicepresident; Mrs. Atwell, secretarytreasurer. Appointive officers are: Mrs. H. C. Schlusing, chaplain;

WASHINGTON OF - A congress helm) at the swank Bel-Air Hotel, sional supporter of the National where he is staying. He marveled Guard said today he thinks it may at the southern California weather get a boost from Secretary of and said he had been using the Defense Wilson's remark about swimming pool. And in January! "draft dodging" in the Guard.

No doubt about it, the guy is a Wilson touched off a furor yescharmer. His conversation ranged terday when he said it was "a from philosophic talk of creativity sort of a scandal during the Koin postwar Germany ("Very rean War" that youths under 181/2 poor") to American TV ("Some could enlist in the Guard "and not very good stuff, but it's a bit of a be drafted to fight in Korea."

called the statement a "damn Fischer's home is near Munich, lie." Wilson, president of the Nathe center of the German film tional Guard Assn., told newsmen industry, but he was born and that many Guard units had served valiantly in Korea and that "not He had a thorough schooling in one of these young men was a the classics and his handsomeness draft dodger" since none was old and charm made him a star on enough for the draft when he en-

and Germany. Married to a Jew- The defense secretary said the ish wife, he was in disfavor with National Guard now is not "a the Nazis and managed to escape draft - dodging proposition." He was testifying before the House

German film industry. His work Fla), a member of the committee, dish luncheon was served at the the all day meeting Jan. 23 at the to make long shots of her full enin "Ludwig II" and "Portrait of said he thinks the episode will noon hour. an Unknown Woman" sent Holly-help the Guard in its fight against "It is not good," he replied. will fall away, wants instead to County and Morgan County March Roll was answered by "How to closeup. "There are some very good ac-train its men in shorter periods of Dimes. tors, but we lack the creative that can fit into school vacations. talent. Hollywood took them all — Bennett said Wilson's remark sailles, will be the hostess for the tion and by-laws of the club. Mem-should clarify the issue because it February meeting. liam Dieterle, Henry Koster, etc. "reveals a misunderstanding deep

"Hitler is responsible for the in the Department of Defense as poor state of the industry, as he to the ability of the National is for all the other bad things in Guard to handle part of this train-Germany. He was a madman; he ing in its own program - in fact, it shows a deep misunderstanding Would he like to do more pic- of Guard accomplishments in the

> The Guard issue had already been set for study by an Armed Services subcommittee next week. Bennett said he thinks support-

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of apologize for his statement, say Development." ing it "casts a cloud upon all Americans who have served in the National Guard at great personal

Veterans of Foreign sacrifice." regular meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at PTA Votes to Hold

Rummage, Bake Sale Versailles PTA held its January meeting at the high school. The meeting was opened by the devo-tional by Paul Hilty.

1,760th Convocation Wed- It was deciced to hold a rummage, bake and white elephant sale at the city hall Feb. 16 to obtain funds to buy glass blackboards for the gym.

Rev. Nelson Sach spoke on "Gifts Good for Learning". Room count award went to the first grade, taught by Mrs. Moss McDonald.

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54 Schools (Fr.)

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# Regular Meeting

Mrs. Tom Gerhart and daughter Mrs. Bernard Reilly were hostesses to the Monday Extension Club. Mrs. Robert Basinger had the devotional part of the program. Mrs. Marvin Fisher gave a report ers of the Guard point of view meeting which she had attended. Film Is Shown LODGE NOTICES will now be in strong position to Mrs. Robert Basinger, Mrs. Paul At Liberty PTA

gave a short skit. the Senate Democratic call was answered with "A Goal ing from the Bible.

esses served a dessert course.

### Prairie Ridge Club Has All Day Meeting

Mrs. Elmer Foley was hostess A covered dish dinner was served as three minutes on television. to the January meeting of the West to 15 members and two children of Miss Taylor feels that the home most popular star of the revived Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D- View Extension Club. A covered Prairie Ridge Extension Club at screen is definitely large enough home of Mrs. B. W. Wiley.

The day was spent quilting for Mrs. Irvin Robb had charge of viewing. wood scrambling for his services. a Pentagon order that all new the hostess. Nine members were the business meeting and Mrs. Al-Army guardsmen must take six present. During the business meet- bret Reid gave the devotional with viewers like it," she said. "Some I asked him about the state of months active duty training. The ing the members voted to donate a prayer by Mrs. Jasen Chamber- times I think television directors

> Entertain Sick Children". Mrs. Why don't more TV programs Mrs. Harry McCollester, Ver- Nathan Wright read the constitu- have dance groups? bers voted to contribute to the the Jackie Gleason Show, it's an March of Dimes. Mrs. Coffelt read expensive production to pay for a thank you note from Mrs. R. the salaries, costumes and stag-Swope and reported on the Crip- ing of a dance group. pled Children's Center. Mrs. Frank Norfleet reported on a public affairs meeting and Mrs. Glenn Chamberlain reported on the brucellosis meeting she attended.
>
> Mrs. Russell Mitchell will be

hostess Feb. 27.

Liberty PTA held its regular The club voted to contribute two meeting Jan. 17. Mrs. Eldon Dedollars to the March of Dimes. Roll Mott opened the meeting by read-

with Mrs. DeMott as narrator. Su-During the social hour the host-san Ward, Shirley Stean, Lorene Heuerman presented several musica' numbers.

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By CHARLES MERCER

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Science in Life Insurance." Tom Steinle, president of the orin tribute to A. H. Wilks, charter member and first president of the

Those attending the meeting included, Walter Schmidle, Dick Sklar, James Green, Myron Rodgers, Harold Silberstein, Duane Mclooks, figures — and intelligence." Mullen, Dee Van Winkle, William Why must a superior dancer R. Jackson, J. N. Bilyeau, Ray Coufal, Harvey Herrick, Manning DeWitt, R. B. Kahrs, Jack Crawwonderful girls are phlegmatic. ford, Jim Denny, William Reed, But wonderful, intelligent dancers A. H. Wilks, Jack Rogers, E. L. are never phlegmatic. They are McClung, Bill Hopkins, Forest



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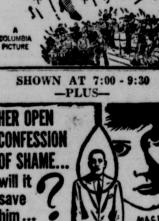
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'H" FARMALL TRACTOR-Cultivator

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67-Rooms with Board ROOM AND BOARD in modern home

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8-Rooms without Board FIRST FLOOR—front bedroom, ad joining bath, close-in. Employed gentleman. Phone 4159-W.

X-Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

ROOM unfurnished apartment. 7101 South Ohio. Call 514.

ROOMS, furnished, modern, adults. Antenna, 612½ South Ohio. See Dr. TWO ROOM apartment, furnished, utilities paid. Front entrance. Phone 4738-W.

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment

utilities paid, Private entrance. 503 West 3rd. 4 ROOM—apartment, downstairs, mod-ern, unfurnished. Garage. Inquire 308 North Quincy.

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74-Apartments and Flats (Continued) 2 ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, private entrance. 1118 East 5th. Phone 3202.

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77-Houses for Rent

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78-Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE, ground floor, 3rd and Lamine. Reasonable, Mr. Robert McKinley, Phone 3000. St. Francis 81-Wanted-To Rent WANTED: TWO BEDROOM furnished

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### R-Brokers in Real Estate We Have Buyers for 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes

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XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale (Continued)

91-Legal Notices

NEW 3 BEDROOM house, utility, brick front \$8,500. Phone 3983. BEDROOM BRICK home, attached garage, utility room, fenced yard, garbage disposal, and storm windows, F. H. A. financing. 505 Sunset Drive.

85-Lots for Sale FIVE LOTS—Utilities. Price \$240. per lot. Phone 700.

87-Suburban Country for Sale

OR TRADE, 12 acres, 6 room modern house, good barn, well fenced, out-side city limits. Phone 213 or 6822 XII—Auctions — Legals

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-HOLDERS Notice is hereby given that the An nual Meeting of Stockholders of Sedalia Water Company will be held at the principal office of the company, 111 West Fourth Street, in the City of Sedalia, State of Missouri, on Tuesday the 12th day of February, 1957, at vided in the By-laws of the Company for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 28th

I. H. Reed, President DC 1-28, 29, 30, 31, 2-1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 NOTICE FOR DISSOLUTION OF FLAT Cotton CREEK SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT

Now on this 14th day of January 1957, comes Mrs. Charles Keele and Mrs. William Schumacher, et al, and file herein their petition asking for an order of this Court dissolving Flat Creek Special Road District No. 36 of Pettis County, Missouri, and the Court having seen and examined said petition and having seen, heard and duly con- of six o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock sidered the evidence adduced in sup- P. M. port thereof, finds that said petition is signed by the owners of a majority of substantially the following form: trict, and said petition sets forth the name of the district, number of acres owned by each signer of such petition

and the whole number of acres in said district. It is, therefore ordered by the Court that the Clerk of this Court be, and he is hereby ordered and directed to cause to be published in the Sedalia (Sause and sell its negotiable water revenue bonds to the principal amount of \$2.700,000, to bear interest at a Democrat and Capital, a newspaper in said County, for four weeks successively prior to February 6, 1957, notice that Partly modern. Phone 2816.

Shall the City of Sedalia, Missouri, issue and sell its negotiable water revenue bonds to the principal amount of \$2.700,000, to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 3½% per annum, for the purpose of acquiring by pursaid petition will be taken up for final said petition will be taken up for final chase from Sedalia Water Company

> January, 1957. J. H. GREEN, Co. Clerk. (SEAL) 4x - 1-15, 1-22, 1-29, 2-5

Shall the following be adopted: Shall the City of Sedalia, Missouri, issue and sell its negotiable water revenue bonds to the principal amount of \$2,700,000, to bear interest at a rate not to exceed 3½% per annum, for the purpose of acquiring by purchase from Sedalia Water Company the waterworks serving said City and extending and improving such water-

works, said waterworks to be own-

ed exclusively by said City, the

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XII—Auctions — Legals

91-Legal Notices (Continued)

cost of operation and maintenance of said waterworks and the principal and interest of said revenue bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived by said City from the opeartion of said waterworks, it being proposed to apply \$2,415,000 of the proceeds of said revenue bonds to pay the purchase price of said waterworks as of July 31, 1956, and to apply the balance of said proceeds to pay the actual amount of expenditures made by said Company for capital additions to such waterworks since July 31, 1956, for waterworks materials and supplies on hand, and for extensions and improvements to said waterworks, to the end that said City may obtain and own waterworks adequate for the needs of said City and its inhabitants? Said election will be held at the

following polling places in said City: FIRST WARD: Precinct 1-Community Nursin Home, 711 N. Missouri Precinct 2-Mark Twain School Precinct 3-Convention Hall.

erty Park Precinct 4 County Fire Station SECOND WARD: Precinct 1-Hubbard School Precinct 2-Jefferson School Precinct 3-County Court House

Precinct 4-Washington School THIRD WARD: Precinct 1-2101 South Marvin

Precinct 2-Little Theatre, Smith Precinct 3-Whittier School Precinct 4-2308 East Broadway FOURTH WARD:

Precinct 1-1601 S. Grand Precinct 2-Sinclair Station, 1515 Precinct 3-Horace Mann School Precinct 4-Broadway School The polls at said election will be kept open from and between the hours

The ballots at said election will be in BALLOT SPECIAL ELECTION CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1957. Proposition

Partly modern. Phone 2816.

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FIVE ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished. 500 East 26th, \$30. per month. Phone 1702-J.

SMALL TWO ROOM for the purpose of acquiring by purchase from Sedalia Water Company the waterworks serving said City and extending and improving such waterworks, said waterworks to be owned exclusively by said City, the cost of operation and maintenance. Witness my hand and official seal of the County Court, this 14th day of January 1957. payable solely from the revenues de Pettis County Court.
1-29, 2-5

PECIAL ELECTION

Pettis County Court.
of said waterworks, it being proposed to apply \$2,415,000 of the proceeds of NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION said revenue bonds to pay the purchase Public notice is hereby given that price of said waterworks as of July 31, 2 BEDROOM modern unfurnished home, garden spot, 4½ miles North-east LaMonte. Phone Diamond 7-5314. LaMonte.

a special election will be held in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on Tuesday, proceeds to pay actual amount of expenditures made by said Company submitting to the qualified voters of for capital additions to such waterworks materials and supplies on hand, and for extensions and improvements to said waterworks, to the end that said City may obtain and own waterworks adequate for the needs of said

NO ( ) osition, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "YES."

To cast a ballot against the pro-

XII—Auctions — Legals

91-Legal Notices (Continued)

position, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "NO." All persons residing in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and who are legal voters therein are entitled to vote at of said City this 21st day of January gro victim of a bombing.

City Clerk of the City of Sedalia,

OC 4X 1-22, 1-29, 2-5, 2-12.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday injured. until 10 a. m. for publication in the Democrat that day and Cap ed by Robertson, a 59-year-old ital the following morning Sunday hospital orderly, while hospital-Democrat want ads are accept ized. He called the Negro an ed until 2 p. m. Saturday after noon preceeding.

Up to 15 words \$ .93 \$1.80 \$2.22 bombings in the past three weeks.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A) - Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers, a director of the prosegregation Montgomery Citizens' Council, is GIVEN under my hand and the seal collecting money to help the Ne-

Sellers said last night he was accepting contributions to be used to replace furniture of Allen Robertson, whose rented home was damaged Sunday by a bomb in Montgomery's continuing racial

Robertson, his wife and daughter, asleep in the house, were not

Sellers said he had been attend-"innocent bystander" in the bombing, which police are still investigating together with six other

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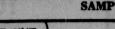






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By RELMAN MORIN NEW YORK -The teen-ager's scribed developments in a constihigh school newspaper came into tutional question. Other items reor another, a young man might flecting a world incredibly differ-

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A "dictator" was a dusty word forces and men. in the pages of ancient history. this.

'genocide." The atom? Intercontinental mis-iles? Buck Rogers stuff. Oh, sure, of dictators. Hiroshima gave us a there were bombs, but not very preview of the dimensions of any big ones. Besides, how could anyone bomb America? The oceans were much too wide.

On another front, the future a cold war. dazzling promise. Business was that the oceans are still wide booming. The stock market, running wild, was going through the cal harm. They know about war

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saw, is playing basketball in Baum- Fort Chaffee, Ark. holder, Germany, on the 866th Field Artillery Battalion team. Moor, regularly assigned as a back. A competent report de

fire direction control specialist in

Stationed in Germany

the house the other day, like a ent from your own high school lion dollars before he was 40, hope to make-and keep-a milworld, more complicated, showing which, of course, was getting pretty well along in years.

> It was a serene, uncomplicated world, with cerulean skies and favorable winds.

America in the 1920s. War had First the depression, then the dic And in a wink, it blew to bits. been locked away securely, people said, by the Kellogg-Briand Pact; For nearly 30 years Americans For nearly 30 years, Americans nations bound themselves never have lived with this triple-headed again to use force. Armies were specter. Their children grew up small. Conferences in Washington and London had drawn the fangs of the big navies, limiting them, in theory, to purely defensive ca-

Yet there is a brighter side to

The depression taught us about unbridled speculation. Adolf Hit future war. And the Russians have been able instructors, teaching us about subversion and infighting in

enough to shield them from physiroof. Not unreasonably one way and the necessities for military service. They would expect to sacrifice rather than appease.

So a parent may regret that his children aren't having it quite so good in some ways as he did at their age. But he can be glad they are better equipped for a rough world than he was.

### ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

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1 aged Guernsey; a 5-gal. cow.
1 Jersey 4½ years old; a 5-gal. cow.
1 5-yr. old Guernsey, milking; to
freshen in May.
2 5-yr. old Guernseys; to freshen in
May.
1 6-yr. old Jersey; fresh; open.
1 6-yr. old Guernsey, milking; freshen in June.
1 4-yr. old Jersey; to freshen in February. 3-yr. old Holstein,

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fresh in February.

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1 Guernsey yearling; bred.
10 milk cans.
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Olen Downs, Auctioneer

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the battalion's Battery B, arrived | Moor was a cashier for Miloverseas in November, 1955. He grams in Kansas City before enterentered the Army in June, 1955 ing the Army. He was graduated Army Pfc. Billie D. Moor, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moor, War- and completed basic training at from Lincoln, Mo. High School in

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By BEVERLY LONG

Last Wednesday a very imprestis County United Christian Youth McClain, presiding. Movement. On the stage were Susan Schien, the president of this organization; Kenneth Williams, treasurer, and John Stonner, Susan gave a welcoming speech and Kenneth sang "The Lord's Prayer." Then John Stonner introduced the speaker, Rev. Burkholder, who spoke on the subject "Or, For the Love of Work." Rev. Burkholder was in the guidance office the latter part of the day to talk to any students interested in becoming ministers or other Christian work-

Also on Wednesday, the Future Teachers meeting was held after school. The speaker for this meeting was J. O. Miller, guidance counseler at Smith-Cotton. He spoke on "The Opportunities and Demand of Teachers Across the Country." He also discussed scholarship and educational opportunities of high school graduates.

The Junior High School Student Council members have been elected for the second semester. They are as follows: Freshmen, Dough Gilpin, Linda Bunn, Larry Reed, Loy Holman, Bob Vedder and Vicki Hunnell; Eighth Grade, Kit Taylor, Charles Case, Norma Pace and Judy Strain.

### Sisters Celebrate Birthdays Saturday

Debbie and Kathie Williams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Williams, LaMonte, celebrated their fifth and third birthdays with a party at the family home Satur-

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Guests were: Pamela Hermann. Rachel, Cathie, Rebecca and Janet Pickering, Linda, Janice and Terry Yankee, Shirley Yankee, Mariyn McCorkle, Cheryl Forbes, Billy, Jimmy and Harla Jean Collins.

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Assembly Speaker noon at the home of Mrs. Percy a dinner Sunday in honor of the McMahan for its January meeting.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuette and son, Kan-The lesson study, the Life of sas City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles sive Senior High Assembly was Christ, was conducted by the Rev. Reed and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Al held for all Senior High students N. O. Wetherell, who illustrated Damman, Independence; Mr. and and visitors. Since January 23 was the lesson with colored slides. A Mrs. Kenneth Warren and family, Religious Emphasis Day, the as- short business session was held Lee's Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Alsembly was conducted by the Pet- with the vice-president, Mrs. Frank bert Schuette and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and family

### L. Fischer Observes His 66th Birthday

Alma; Mrs. Dollie Warren and and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Fischer

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer, Alma; Miss Flora Wien-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fischer, Em- berg, Emma; Mr. and Mrs. Melerated Church met Thursday after- family, Concordia, entertained with ma, entertained in honor of Mr. vin Gieseke and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vaughn and family

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